

FUND OVER TOP BY \$9,771

Mishaps Prevent Start of Race Over Atlantic

TWO PLANES MAROONED ON OCEAN BEACH

Gasoline Tank on Yellow Bird Springs Leak, Forcing Fliers Back

MAKE SAFE LANDING

Green Flash Surrounded by Water After Being Mired in Sand

OLD ORCHARD BEACH May 29.—Plans for an international race the greatest in history of aviation went high today. The American to Rome monoplane Green Flash bunched down the beach on the hop off today stuck in the sand. The flier flowed in while mechanics were completing the work of lodging the sand preventing an earlier hop before tomorrow. The flight of the French biplane Yellow Bird also was postponed until tomorrow. The Yellow Bird with a perfect take off today, after 10 miles to sea when a leak was discovered in her gasoline tank, and she was forced to return hurriedly to the beach.

The French plane was humming 400 feet in the air above the beach when it stalled when the tremendous vibration of her 600 horsepower motor opened a seam in the fuselage gas tank. A coastguard aviator hovering over the beach saw the Yellow Bird turn back and sent out an SOS distress call which brought a coastguard patrol boat to the spot. Coastguardsmen followed the Yellow Bird back to the beach.

Motors Work Good

When the Frenchmen reached the beach they began climbing out of their plane and began an examination of the motors.

The motors, however, were found to be running smoothly. Armand Lotti Jr. sponsor of the French flight was gloomy over his ill luck. He said he put back to save his life of his companions but he feared that they were determined to go on and would leave tomorrow when the break in the gasoline tank was repaired and when more fuel was put aboard.

Police guards were thrown about the Yellow Bird for a distance of several hundred yards. Smoking of cigars and cigars in the area was barred for fear that an explosion would be caused by the escaping gasoline and fumes from the engine.

The American fliers went over to the Frenchmen and expressed their sympathy. Williams and Lancer, the American aviators stated that they were induced by the mishap that they had to become lodged in the sand.

Tells of Accident
Lieut. Harry M. Melka pilot of the United States coastguard amphibious plane which set off with the Yellow Bird landed on the beach with a thrilling story of the untimely end of the French monoplane.

Lieutenant Melka said that the Yellow Bird was speeding along at approximately 120 miles an hour when two miles beyond the Portland Lighthouse the French plane began to wobble and he was flying a short distance above the beach.

He could see the French flier in the air. Approximately 25 miles from Old Orchard the Yellow Bird began to wobble in a wide circle and when it came down instead of landing it crashed.

Later it was learned the ship lost 100 gallons of gasoline in the ocean.

Woman Sets New Altitude Mark, Soars 24,000 Feet

LOS ANGELES May 29.—Soaring to a height of 24,000 feet, Marcelle Chanute today apparently has established a new altitude record for women.

The sealed barograph will be sent to Washington for an official record.

W. S. Croan was aloft for two hours 12 minutes and 45 seconds. The temperature was 10 degrees below zero when she reached the peak.

Lightning Bolt Fatal to Man, Father, Son Hurt

CAMBRIDGE May 29.—A bolt of lightning struck here yesterday afternoon, killing a man and wounding a father and son.

The man was a 40-year-old man and the child was 10 years old.

BOY, 6, KILLED

CINCINNATI May 29.—A 6-year-old boy was killed yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a lightning bolt.

Everybody, Everybody, Look-e-e Here! Our Own Three-Ring Circus--Biggest, Tallest, Smallest!

And All Three of These Lads Are Products of Caledonia School

ACTIVE IN CLASS WORK

One is 6-1 and Weighs 284. Another is 6-3, Last is 4-10

LADIES and gentlemen meet three record holders!

The youth on the right holds undisputed title to being the biggest student in any Marion county high school. On the left is the tallest county high school student. And in the center is the shortest student in Caledonia high school.

All three boys are products of Caledonia high school.

On the left is Edwin Baird, 17, who graduated from the Caledonia school May 24. He is six feet three and weighs 162.

The other county title holder is Elmer Sharrock, also 17. Sharrock is six feet one inch in height and weighs the scales at 285 pounds.

What's left of the picture is Ralph Snyder, 13, who is four feet 10 inches in height.

Baird played center position on the Caledonia high school basketball team. He won a letter in that sport. Not to be outdone, Sharrock and Snyder also put in time for the school cage team.

Sharrock got a job as substitute stationery guard. Snyder also went with the team on its trips.

Baird's talents do not run entirely to athletics. He finished the four year high school course in three years and according to M. D. Shumaker of the high school was an exceptional student.

He was active in the school literary society and other school activities. Baird lives on a farm and expects to enter college. He is the tallest member of his family.

SHARROCK and Snyder also claim other activities. The latter who will be a sophomore next year was active in literary circles.

Baird and Sharrock were band members the former playing the mellophone and the latter the cornet.



—Photo by Pontus Studio

GALLAGHER DIES

Death Breaks Up Famous Vandellville Team

NEW YORK May 29.—Death today had ended the famous Vandellville team of Ed Gallagher and Al Shean Gallagher who had been suffering from paralysis for some time, died in a sanitarium here last night.

Gallagher died practically penniless. He collapsed last winter while trying to make a comeback.

Gallagher's divorced wife Helen had been with him frequently during his long illness. His second wife Ann Luther is believed to be in California.

NEGRO, 19, LYNCHED BY MOB OF 500 MEN

ATLANTA May 29.—A mob of 500 men today stormed the jail here and lynched Joe Boyles, 19-year-old negro.

The negro was removed from the jail a few hours after he had been brought here from an adjoining county.

He was accused of attacking the daughter of a white woman benefactor. He was said to have confessed to the crime to his killers.

Electric Eel Shocks His Keepers in Bronx Zoo

NEW YORK May 29.—Ed keepers at the Bronx zoo are in a dilemma. Volt, the only electric eel in captivity, has contacted the amazing habit of emitting electric shocks whenever anyone tries to change his water. Hence, Volt's aquarium must be without clean water.

Hard-Fought Political Battle Ends in Britain

LONDON May 29.—Britain's spectacular and hard fought political campaign crosses tonight with the leaders of the three major political parties professing confidence.

Balloting to elect the 615 members of the house of commons will take place tomorrow.

CHENOWETH IS NAMED EDITOR

Marion Youth Wins One of Highest Honors at Ohio State University

Marion O. Ducky Chenoweth 29 of this city today received one of the highest honors at Ohio State University with his appointment to editor in chief of the Lantern official daily newspaper of the university.

Chenoweth is the university correspondent of International News Service and the Brush Moore Publishing Co. of which The Marion Star is a member.

He is a junior in the college of journalism and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity. Formerly one of the news editors on The Lantern, Chenoweth was selected by the faculty of the state university to guide the designs of the daily during his senior year.

The post carries with it a salary of \$400 a year.

A Star Boy
Chenoweth has taken an active part in all scholastic and social activities at the university and this year was prominent on the committee for the Junior prom.

Chenoweth has been one of The Star's boys since he was a carrier boy. As he entered the last year of high school he went into the mail room and then later drove one of The Star mail trucks.

GASOLINE HIGHER

Local Filling Stations Boost Ante Another Cent

Motorists who are planning on taking auto trips over Memorial day will dig deeper into their pockets for gasoline money as the Standard Oil Co. this morning announced its second one-cent raise inside of one month.

The new raise will effect all stations in the city.

The price of gasoline in all service stations is now 20 cents a gallon with high test and ethyl selling at 23 cents a gallon. The new price change will effect this morning all over the state.

SMOKERS FOR FEMS

Women Commuters Petition Railroad For Private Compartments

NEW YORK May 29.—Feminine commuters from Westchester suburban towns today presented a petition to the New York, Boston and Westchester railroad demanding smoking cars for the exclusive use of women.

200,000 EXPECTED AT 500-MILE RACE

Fair and Warmer Weather Forecast for Indianapolis Speed Classic

INDIANAPOLIS May 29.—With fair and warm weather forecast for Memorial day officials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today predicted that nearly 200,000 persons would attend the seventeenth annual speedway automobile race tomorrow.

Thirty-three of the fastest of the 26 racing cars that qualified for the big race by exceeding more than 100 miles an hour in four laps around the brick oval will start in the annual motor classic. The elimination trials ended yesterday afternoon. Today a force of men was engaged in washing the race track.

More than \$125,000 in place and lap prizes will be distributed to the winners of the speedway race. The first place winner may collect from \$37,000 to \$50,000. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the speed way, estimated.

Inefficiency of Adults

Problem, Speaker Says

DAYTON May 29.—The real problem of today is not juvenile delinquency but adult inefficiency, according to Cameron Beck, personal director of the New York stock exchange, in an address to the principals and supervisors of schools here last night.

"Modern youth is not confronted with a problem but what has been put in its way by adults," the speaker challenged. "The problem of the old person is to build back into the mind of the child the idea that integrity still is the best policy in the land."

PENNINGTON IS GIVEN FREEDOM

Judge Scofield Directs Verdict of Acquittal in Manslaughter Case

A directed verdict of acquittal freed Charles William Pennington of the charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing of Clement C. Shuster on the night of March 1.

Judge George P. Scofield of the common pleas court before whom the case was being tried directed the jury to return a verdict for Pennington. The verdict was directed immediately after the state introduced its last evidence.

Pennington had been placed on the stand by the defense.

When Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donahue rested the case for the state Judge Scofield sustained a motion by Defense Counsel Kenneth A. Robinson, calling for a directed verdict of acquittal. Attorney Russell K. Wilbrim was co-counsel for the defense.

State Witnesses Aid
Testimony of the state's own witnesses was responsible for the acquittal of Pennington. Billie Ballard, Mrs. Shuster, S. B. Jones and Wade Sublett, all of whom saw the beginning of the fight testified that Shuster was the aggressor. They testified that Pennington had planned to return from the Agostia dance where the knife battle occurred, in another machine. They said that Pennington seized himself beside Shuster in Jones' car only after Shuster had in.

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BARLOW QUILTS AS PRESIDENT OF HUBER PLANT

Has Held Office for 25 Years, Becomes Chairman of Board

NEWBY IS SUCCESSOR

Has Seen Plant Grow from Small Factory, With Company 28 Years

Retirement of S. I. Barlow as president and general manager of the Huber Manufacturing Co., an office he has held for 27 years, was announced at a special meeting of the board of directors held at the company offices yesterday afternoon. Mr. Barlow will continue to be connected with the company as chairman of the board of directors.

He will be succeeded immediately by A. W. Newby, who has been connected with the company for 23 years, serving as vice president the last few years. D. A. Howard, treasurer of the company, was elected a member of the board of directors in yesterday's meeting and will act as secretary of the board.

Mr. Barlow was elected president and general manager of the company in June 1881, accepting a position as a laborer in the shops then located between Main and State streets north of the Erie railroad. After several months of work in the shops he was given a position in the office as bookkeeper and shipping clerk and continued this work until 1885 when he was appointed treasurer to succeed M. W. Holmes. The duties of sales manager were later added which he performed until 1901 when he was elected president and general manager.

Having been connected with the Huber Manufacturing Co. here since it was first organized, Mr. Barlow has seen it grow from a company of a few thousand dollars capital to one of several millions. During the years he was at its head the company never failed to pay annual dividends.

Mr. Newby is well acquainted with the different departments of the Huber plant as well as the products manufactured and is expected to be an able successor to Mr. Barlow.

NO STAR THURSDAY

Holiday Will Permit Employees of Newspaper Max of Recreation

In accordance with its usual holiday policy there will be no publication of The Marion Star Thursday.

This one-day suspension will permit all employees to enjoy Memorial Day.

The offices will reopen at the usual hours Friday morning.

CITY READY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD

Memorial Day Plans Call for Parade and Services at Cemetery

GLOVER WILL SPEAK

Park Also To Open for Season, Good Weather Is Forecast

Marion will pay tribute to its war dead Thursday when the annual Memorial Day services will be held in Marion cemetery with Lieut. Col. F. W. Glover of Ft. Hayes, Columbus, delivering the Memorial Day address.

All local stores will close with the exception of several grocery stores, which will remain open for a short time in the morning.

Postoffice officials issued a statement to the effect that no deliveries will be made with the exception of two deliveries of incoming special delivery mail. All outgoing mail will be dispatched.

The parade will be held over the same route that has been used in past years, namely starting at 1:30 o'clock from the Central Junior high school grounds east on Center st. to State st. and south on State st. to the cemetery. The parade will be divided into three divisions under the command of Walter H. Hagan, Lee H. Hagan and William H. Hagan.

Following the usual custom all organizations taking part in the parade will report at 1:15 o'clock.

LOCAL SHOWERS ARE FORECAST

As nearly every city in Ohio prepared today for Memorial day services tomorrow, anxious eyes scanned the weather reports to see what the morning would bring in way of atmospheric conditions.

The morning will be fair according to W. H. Alexander of local weatherman at Columbus, but the afternoon celebrations may be visited by local thunder showers.

Temperatures he said will hover between the 81 and 90 degree marks.

will report at 1:15 o'clock so that the parade will be ready to move at 1:30 prompt.

The Rev. John F. Carraker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will deliver the invocation and benediction and the music will be furnished by the musical bands taking part in the parade.

Charles L. Wiley, commander of Cooper Post O. A. R., will read General Logan's order of May 8, 1869. Col. E. E. Andrews will give Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

The entire assemblage will join in singing America and giving the salute to the flag after which Lieut. Colonel Glover will deliver his address.

Commander Wiley today said that not over 12 members of Cooper Post will take part in the parade. There are 21 members in the post but the remainder are in too poor health to participate in the activities.

The parade will be headed by Grand Marshal George T. Geron and his staff. Col. George E. Christian will serve as president of the day and will give a short talk at the cemetery. Col. T. E. Andrews will act as vice president of the day.

Following the services at the cemetery the parade, with the exception of the bands, will proceed to the park.

7,473 PERSONS CONTRIBUTE TO FIRST DRIVE

Ackerson Named Permanent President, Given Post by Unanimous Vote

225 ATTEND DINNER

Total Pledges Received Now Amount to \$73,771, Reports Reveal

BY W. T. BUCHANAN
Marion Star Staff Writer

Marion's first Community Fund drive is over! It went over the top by nearly \$10,000.

When the last report was made at the victory dinner last night \$73,771 had been subscribed. The goal was \$64,000.

Reports of additional subscriptions obtained since last Friday amounted to \$11,000. These subscriptions were reported last night putting the drive over the top by nearly \$10,000.

Before the workers left the hall they elected F. J. Ackerson, president of the permanent Community Fund and organization. Ackerson was elected by acclamation, there being no other nominations made for the office. He was given a tremendous ovation at the time.

The new president headed the temporary organization which was responsible for the campaign which closed with the dinner.

Frank C. Lister, J. J. Shelton, Charles H. Lacy, James C. Woods and Luther J. Schenck were named as a nominating committee today to select the Community Fund executive committee of 40 members. The nominating committee was named by President F. J. Ackerson and was announced shortly after noon.

F. F. Promberger, treasurer of the temporary committee, W. W. Wood, secretary of the temporary committee and chairman of the auditing committee and H. F. Cronin, assistant treasurer, will formulate the financial policy of the fund organization. Wood and others began an audit of the campaign records today.

More than 225 workers were present at the dinner which was held in the gymnasium of the Marion Steam Board Co.

Franker Jean High
The men's territorial division reported \$7,211 additional contributions last night. This brings the total for the men's division headed by Charles H. Lacy, to \$10,000. The high group in the division was headed by Major Howard Mayes with contributions of \$5,210.85. Major Homer H. Waddell's division ran a close second with \$5,201.10. Major Bennett Blundley's division took third place with \$4,977.22. Major A. A. Van Allen's division turned in subscriptions of \$2,010.79.

From prize for the report yesterday went to the team headed by Capt. C. W. Kanner in Major Van Allen's division. Kanner's team turned in \$659 last night. A W. Ketter team in Major Waddell's division remained in high place for the entire campaign when last night's report boosted the team total to \$2,163.

Reports last night credited the women's territorial division with total subscriptions of \$4,021.10. The amount reported yesterday was \$3,917.10.

Mrs. Rosenberg Leads
With a report of \$412.35 last night Mrs. Sam Rosenberg's division remained in first place in the women's group. The four teams in Mrs. Rosenberg's division have obtained total subscriptions of \$1,310.37. Mrs. How

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Administer Wisely, Ackerson Advises

"It has been easy to collect the money but it is more important to see that it is wisely expended. The Community Fund idea could be sold this year but next year it will be necessary to sell Marion citizens on what has been done with their money this year."

These statements sum up the whole Community Fund situation here. This year charity workers sold the Marion public on the idea of a Community Fund. But next year it will be necessary to render an accounting to the people before the same response is given to the call for funds.

The statements quoted above come from F. J. Ackerson. They were made shortly after he had been elected and received applause as president of the Community Fund permanent organization. Ackerson's election was by acclamation, there being no other nominations for the important post. The election was one of the features of the victory dinner, celebrating the end of the campaign.

Given Another Job
Scarcely had Ackerson finished with one job, that of heading the temporary organization in charge of the campaign, when he was named leader of the permanent organization.

Marion's first Community Fund drive went over the top—over by nearly \$10,000. The Fund stood at \$73,771 and \$64,000 goal.

Credit for the success of the campaign goes to the group. The army of nearly 400 workers down the chain, all the glory. The campaign was successful only through the whole.

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CITY BRIEFS

Student Recovers—John Andrew Guthrie, a student at Greenwood school and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Guthrie, is recovering from a severe illness at the home of his parents on Mt. Vernon av.

Child Under Knife—Betty Schreck, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schreck, 729 Windsor st., underwent an operation at the Fredrick C. Smith clinic this morning for removal of the right kidney and an enlarged tumor. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Appendix Removed—Harry Miller, of Lakota, was operated on last night at City hospital for a ruptured appendix.

Undergoes Operation—Solomon Fish, of Magnetic Springs, underwent an operation for hernia yesterday afternoon at City hospital. He is reported improving this morning.

Receives Degree—Miss Bernice Howison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howison, of Waldo, received her bachelor of arts degree at Ohio Northern university during the graduation exercises yesterday. Miss Howison was recently initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. She will open a summer class in dramatics this summer.

Funeral Thursday—Funeral services for Mrs. George Naylor, of Flint, Mich., who died early yesterday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Mason, 757 North State st., will be held at the Emmanuel Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. S. F. Porter will be in charge. Burial will be in Marion cemetery.

Monthly Meetings—Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 302, American Legion, voted to hold meetings only once a month during the months of June, July and August at a meeting held last night. The post has been holding meetings every two weeks but for the next three months meetings will be held only on the fourth Tuesday night of each month.

Three Permits — Permits for the construction of three dwellings, estimated to cost \$2,000 each, were issued yesterday to Stewart Glaxner, Homer st., by City Clerk S. H. Keller. The houses will be built on lots 5432 and 5491 on the east side of Henry st.

Motometer Stolen—Paul J. Molloy, 561 North Prospect st., reported to police this morning that a motometer had been stolen from his car, while it was parked on Court st. last night between 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

Wherever you go — take a KODAK with you.

PHOTOGRAPHS KODAKS FRAMES

186 E. Center St. Ground floor studio.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1926 Willys-Knight 6 Sedan
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan
1926 Overland Six Sedan
1926 Nash Coach—6 Cylinder
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1924 Overland Touring
1922 Studebaker Touring

The McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W. Center St. Phone 4214.

REGISTER NOW

Classes for the Ground and Flying Courses now being formed.

Office will be open every day and evening this week to accept students and give information pertaining to the courses.

9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Marion School of Aviation, Inc.
280 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio.
Phone 2249.

W. C. BOYD

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

"Boyd Known by Service"

MRS. W. C. BOYD, Lady Assistant

Ambulance Service. 285 S. Main St. Phone 4177.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

The Daintie Fashion Shop, 116 Court st., closing out entire stock of ladies and girls dresses at less than cost.

Diamond values that are unsurpassed at Nelson's Jewelry Store, 111 East Center st.

JUST RECEIVED—A new line of cigarette lighters that actually light. The easiest operating lighter made. Half bearing construction, priced as low as \$2.50 at Spauldings, next to The Marion Theatre.

Latest in permanent waves. A steam oil permanent for \$3.50. Guaranteed until cut off. Only in the chair one hour. Tsch's Beauty Parlor, 42 Park Ave. west, at Mansfield, Ohio.

NOTICE

Bids will be received Thursday, May 29, 1930 at 12:30 p. m., for the erecting of one dwelling and store room located on the site of the proposed New Haberman Garage, W. Center St. See J. H. Moore, Architect, 1535 E. Center St., Marion, Ohio.

Better Service Barber Shop, 153 S. Main, closed Wed. afternoon, June, July, Aug.

500—WANTED UNION MEN—500 TONIGHT

To attend Smoker and Rally, the last of the season, at Central Labor Union Hall, cor. South Main and Church Sts. Mr. C. E. Wharton, secretary, at 2 Corporation of Ohio, will be guest speaker. Subject, "Chain Stores—Are They Good for Our Cities?" Everyone welcome. Cigars, yes—union made I-Bolds.

Gutter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. at Dr. Willey's office, Palace Theater building. No charges for examination.

7 MARION REALTORS WILL ATTEND MEET

National President of Boards To Appear in Lima Monday

HARRY H. CULVER

Seven local realtors and builders are planning to attend a meeting of the Lima, Flaming and Marion real estate boards at Lima Monday, June 3. They are S. E. Glaxner, Carl Schell, W. T. Jones, W. E. Schaffner, Harry Amann, R. T. Lewis and Harry F. Stock.

The meeting was called primarily to hear an address by Harry H. Culver, of Culver City and Los Angeles, Cal., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The visit to Lima is part of a year-long speaking tour undertaken by Mr. Culver in an attempt to bring into the closest possible cooperation, the local and national boards in their movements. Direct contact between the national and local boards is expected to aid in bringing together the viewpoints of various states and communities for united advance in legislation of vital importance to real estate.

The national president is emphasizing the need of complete union of strength between realtors and property owners looking toward a simplification of the laws governing real estate transfer, the more equitable taxation for real estate, and the establishment of fundamental facts upon which to base stable real estate use.

Mr. Culver has been in the real estate business since 1905. He is the founder of Culver City, located near Los Angeles. Mr. Culver besides his duties as president of the National Real Estate Board is president of the Pacific Building & Loan association and vice president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank.

CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT PROSPECT HOME

Mrs. T. A. Finarock Entertains at Cards: Thimble Group Meets

PROSPECT, May 28—Mrs. T. H. Finarock entertained members of her Thimble club, Tuesday night at her home. All the members were present and six guests, Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Watting, Elizabeth Watting, Hazel Osborn, Mrs. R. H. Finarock and Mrs. E. M. Stockwell. First prize was awarded Mrs. C. E. Secorist, second prize Miss Edna Stockwell and guest prize Miss Hazel Osborn.

Club Meets

Members of the Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Watting Tuesday. The house was decorated with flags in keeping with Memorial day. At noon a dinner was served and the afternoon was spent socially and with needlework.

Oakland Pontiac

1928 Whippet Six Sedan

1928 Whippet Six Sedan, fully equipped, driven only about 8,000 miles. A real buy for someone.

REEDY MOTOR CO.
184 N. Main St. Phone 2177.

Oakland Pontiac

SIX PLEASANT BOYS ENTER AG CONTEST

Marion County School Also Will Be Represented in Oratorical Meet

Six boys from Pleasant township high school will participate in the State Vocational Agriculture Judging contest at Ohio State university, Columbus, Friday and Saturday. They are Percy Meyer, Leo Keil, Lawrence Weiss, Harry Weiss, Emerson Deitch and Donald Vance.

At the same time Myron Kirkpatrick, also a Pleasant student, will be in Columbus to represent this district of the state in the finals of State Oratorical contest to be held Friday afternoon in Campbell hall. He will compete against 10 other district winners for the state title.

There are 5,100 boys who are enrolled in courses in vocational agriculture in the entire state and entries to date for the state judging contest indicate that close to 1800 boys will be in Columbus to try for the trips, trophy cups, banners, medals, and ribbons that will be given to the winners. The total value of the premiums is \$800.

The students from Pleasant will also visit the following places as guests of the University: Brown Fruit Farm, David Davies Packing Co., Guinn Manufacturing Co., Moores and Ross Milk Co., Ohio penitentiary, and a trip to the top of the A. J. U. building.

FISH

Fresh Caught

YELLOW PICKEREL
WHITE FISH
BLUE PICKEREL
HALIBUT
PERCH
HADDOCK
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A Full Line of

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

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Marion Delicatessen
133 S. Main St. Phone 5260.

For Real Summer Comfort Try These Sport Oxfords

Made with soft beige elk uppers—tan trimmed—and Gro-cord soles—or in a black and white combination with leather soles—and priced at

Only \$6.00

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Ambulance Service. 285 S. Main St. Phone 4177.

CALEDONIA CIRCLE CONTRIBUTES LINEN

Will Make Donation to I. O. O. F. Home; Standard Bearers Meet

CALEDONIA, May 29—Deborah Heblah Friendship circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Warner, north of town, with Mrs. Lullie Piper as assistant hostess. It was decided to donate linen to the I. O. O. F. home at Springfield. Mrs. Flossie Guy won the honors in a Lichen contest and Mrs. Mary Lyon was awarded the honors in a musical contest. Twelve members responded to roll call. Mrs. Silas Hill and Mrs. Ruth Christy were guests at the meeting. A lunch was served by the hostesses. The names of Mrs. Flora Crow and Mrs. Nellie Kline were drawn as hostesses for June.

Plan Outing

Plans for a winter past at which members of the boys' class will be guests next week at Secoriam park, were made at the meeting of the Standard Bearer of Memorial M. E. church last night at the home of Mrs. Lullie Warner. The social meeting will mark the close of a membership contest held recently in the Sunday school. Present were Mrs. A. R. Glaze, Misses Margaret Ide, Florence Kelly, Lucille Ribber, Anna Lyon, Pearl Wood and Hope Underwood. Mrs. Glaze conducted the Bible questions.

Studebaker Used Cars

1928 Commander Sedan
1927 Essex Coach
1927 Buick Std. Sedan
1925 Studebaker Coach
1925 Studebaker Standard Sedan
1925 Oakland Sedan
1924 Dodge Coupe
1924 Ford Coupe
1924 Hudson Sedan

Several Cheap Closed Cars

MARION AUTO SALES, INC.
178 N. State St.

CHEVROLET SERVICE

A PROGRESSIVE INSTITUTION!

The Haberman Chevrolet Co.
303-9 S. Main St., Marion, O.

USED CARS

Let Us Repair Your Damaged Car

We remove all traces of the Accident.

Highest class work. Moderate prices.

Houghton Auto Body Service
130 E. Mill St.
Phone 4121—Nights 7505.

For Graduation

To commemorate graduation Day nothing could be more fitting or practical than

A Gruen Watch

Select yours here and be assured of getting the latest design. Why pay cash when you can buy on Dignified Credit at strictly standard cash prices at

HUGHES & SON

Chandler, Metropolitan, 5 Passenger Sedan

Good condition throughout.

59 Cadillac 5-P. Sedan

Good condition mechanically.

Ford Truck

You will be surprised at the price we can make you on these cars.

Hildebrandt Sales Company
Rear Grand Theater.
Dial 2410.

Special For The Next Ten Days

Coffield \$78.00
Ironers \$119.50
Coffield Washers \$39.50
Hamilton Beach Sweepers, motor driven brush \$29.50
Straight Suction Hamilton Beach Sweepers \$29.50

Guaranteed for two years.

1 Favorite Gas Range, enameled, wonderful value.
1 Vesta Gas Range, enameled, sacrificing bargain.

16 inch Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers \$7.00
14 inch Bronze Bearing Lawn Mowers \$5.75

Real Bargain in Electric Fixtures for the Next Ten Days. Large Selection to Choose from.

Let us secure on your wiring. We use only high grade wiring material and high grade electricians.

All Work Guaranteed.

Our motto is SATISFACTION TO ALL CUSTOMERS.

We also do all kinds of electrical repair work.

Dial 2850 if you want a base ping put in.

ALL ESTIMATES ARE FREE.

F. M. Paschall Electric and Specialty Company
177 E. Center St.

The JENNER Co.
389 W. Center.

Going Out of Business
on W. Center St.

COATS

New stylish coats, only a few left

\$10.00

Bed Spreads

Krinkette style—large size—rose, gold or blue.

\$1.00

SHEETS

Full 81x90 size—extra quality—

\$1.00

Overall Suits

For boys—extra good quality

46c

This sale is at 389 W. Center only.

6x9 Deltex Grass RUGS

Very special at

\$4.95

SILK HOSE

The season's newest shades in an extra good \$1.50 silk hose—Square heel style—a sheer hose for service wear—

\$1.00

Athletic Union Suits

For men—

39c

Store Closed All Day May 30th Decoration Day.

FASHEENS

A variety of patterns to select from at

29c

Ladies' Pure Linen HDKFS.

An exceptional value—10 for

\$1.00

Fancy Pillows

Only a few left—silk or velour—a regular \$2.00 value

79c

Work Shirts

(for men) Blue chambray—

49c

Free delivery service. Phone 2622.

No finer gift than a diamond!

Long after other gifts have faded from memory, a diamond still glows with undiminished beauty—a splendid symbol of the spirit which prompts its giving!

Let your gift be a diamond! Here we have the newest modes in bracelets, rings, brooches—and Gruen Wrist Watches set with diamonds of rare beauty. Our wide price range makes selection an easy matter.

Diamond rings in a wide choice of designs

SPAUDINGS

JEWELERS
Next to Marion Theatre.
"Perfect Diamonds Only"

KLEINMAIER'S
New Location — 141-143 S. Main St.

Gifts for Graduates

Hickock Belts
Initial Buckles, Belt-ograms, beautifully grained Belts. 50c to \$5.00.

Interwoven Socks
Colorful new designs — smart!
50c 75c \$1

Leather Goods
Traveling Cases, Military Brush Sets, Folding Slippers, Bill Folds, Bridge Sets, etc.

\$1.50, \$3.95 up to \$22.50

ELECTRIC

Mr. Edison was ridiculed in 1882 when he set about to prove that artificial light could be furnished over wires from a central station. Today—less than 50 years later—19,000,000 homes have artificial light at the touch of a button.

726

C.D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

The JENNER Co.
389 W. Center.

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\$10.00

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Free delivery service. Phone 2622.

Junior-Senior Banquet Tonight Opens St. Mary Commencement Program

Class Day Will Be Observed June 10 with Graduation Exercises on June 12; Charles Fye To Act as Toastmaster at Hotel Harding Tonight

The junior-senior banquet at Hotel Harding tonight at 8:15 o'clock, will be the opening of the commencement program of St. Mary's high school. Class day will be observed on June 10, and commencement exercises will be held June 12. Tonight Charles Fye will preside at the banquet, with responses by Miss A. Kienel, president of the

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
FOR COLDS AND COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

Economy Coffee, per lb. 43c
See U-Wel Coffee, per lb. 39c
Short Line Special Coffee,
per lb. 52c and 55c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 25c
Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. 23c
Olives, per jar 15c, 25c and 50c
Bulk Potato Chips, per lb. 58c
Sandwich Spread,
per jar 25c and 45c
Sweet Pickles, per doz. 20c
Dill Pickles 3 for 10c

A FULL LINE OF FRESH
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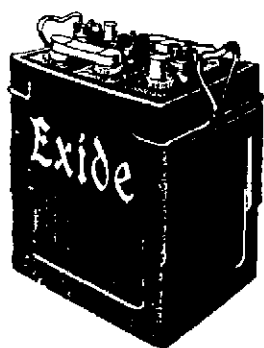


**"HEY, POP—
Had your battery
inspected yet?"**

SUPPOSE you were a kid and once had walked back two miles on a hot, dusty afternoon to get the batteryman . . . you'd be more careful about your battery, wouldn't you?

Drive in today and let us look your battery over. Nothing like keeping it in prime condition now that you are doing lots of night driving and taking holiday tours and week-end trips.

You don't have to own an Exide to be welcome. We service all makes. A phone call will bring our service car promptly.



Exide
BATTERIES
SERVICE STATION

When you need battery service or a new battery, this is the sign to look for. We sell the Exide, made by The Electric Storage Battery Company, the world's largest manufacturers of storage batteries for every purpose.

SHOUP & WALSH

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE

127 E. Church St.

Marion, Ohio.

the Priests, 30 members of the St. Mary's club, followed by a solo and piano duet, "Scherzo," Daniel van Goens, played by Giordano M. Farrugia and Miss Isabel Norhart. The order of the program will continue: "William Tell Overture," Serenade-Tocatta, by St. Mary's Orchestra, directed by L. B. McNeal; address by the Rev. Father Nolan; song, "The Piper of Love," Carey, sung by Miss Kathryn Kraft, accompanied by Miss Ruby Kraft; address and presentation of diplomas, by the Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary's; valedictory, Miss Margaret Drake; selected number by the orchestra. Miss Mary Murphy and Miss Madge O'Brien will accompany the orchestra.

The St. Mary's class of '29 includes John T. Gallenger, Donald D. Brown, Robert D. Dwyer, Eugene H. Gunder, Raymond E. Kelleher, Robert E. McAndrew and Harold Tobin, and the Misses Clara Louise Bender, Catherine Louise Courvoisier, Margaret J. Drake, Helen M. Dugger, Giordano M. Farrugia, Kathryn A. Gaffney, Catherine M. Hoctor, Adele M. Kerrigan, Margaret P. Keady, Kathryn L. Kraft, Mary D. Miller, Anna Marie Murphy, Virginia M. Reid and Catherine C. Robbins.

The program for class day has been announced as follows: "Daddy Boy," Robert Dwyer; class colors, Anna Marie Murphy; class banner, Catherine Robbins; class motto, Catherine Hoctor; "Little Red School House," Robert McAndrew; class history, Kathryn Gaffney; class poem, Margaret Drake; class will, Harold Tobin; class prophecy, Kathryn Kraft; farewell, Mary Miller; presentation, Donald Brown.

An elaborate commencement program at which the Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus, will deliver the address, has been completed. To the strains of Mendelssohn's "March of

BANQUET IS GIVEN BY DRAMATIC GROUP

Seventy-Five Attend Annual
Event Held in Harding
High School

The annual banquet of the Marion Players dramatic club of Harding high school, was served to more than 75 last night at 6:30 o'clock in the domestic art room of the school. Members of the club, which includes all those who have taken part or helped in the junior and senior dramatic productions, and their guests, were seated at small tables.

Lowell Coulter, a junior, and president of the club, presided as toastmaster. In his talk which opened the program, he welcomed the members and their guests and urged them to enjoy to the fullest their last meeting as junior and senior members of the organization.

Principal Speaks
The first to respond to the toastmaster's request was K. H. Marshall, principal of the school, with a short talk on "All the World's a Stage." In his talk he congratulated the club on its successful productions this year, and brought out the idea that as long as they live, the boys and girls will be actors and actresses on the stage of life.

Miss Mary Williams, a junior, gave an amusing and well-delivered toast on "In Front of the Footlights," followed by a toast by Miss Shirley Mae Clagett, "Behind the Footlights."

"The Last Act Closes the Play" was the subject of a short talk by George A. Bowman, superintendent of schools. He pointed out that "while the last act does crown the play, there must be a first and second act to make the third act effective, and that their lives must be a successful and fitting setting for the climax of the action in their last act."

Reed Describes Exit
"If I Were King for a Day, as the subject of my talk is worded," James Reed, who played the queen's husband in the senior production of that name, said, "I would make the cast of the senior play my courtiers." Reed gave an interesting and intimate insight into the feelings of the seniors who are leaving school this year with the pleasant memories of participation in dramatic productions under Miss Lucile Foreman.

Miss Isabel Freer, a member of the high school faculty, gave a short, charmingly delivered toast on "To Hold as 'Twere a Mirror up to Nature," the club motto. Miss Lucile Foreman personally thanked the cast of "The Queen's Husband" and all those taking part in its production, in her talk on "Behind the Scenes." To close her talk, and to bring out the idea that although leaving school is a sad time in the life of a senior student, there are always pleasant memories to look back on, she briefly told Sinclair Lewis' story, "Young Man Astor."

Old Dan McGrew
After the dinner hour, a short pro-

Make Decoration Day a Family Holiday

by Lunching and Dining
at

TUROFF'S

This is a worthy occasion upon which to start saving the labor of home cooking during the hot summer months.

We will have a delightful menu with wide variety of selections, all prepared for you.

The service is in accord with our excellent cuisine and we cater to those who appreciate that which is better in foods and service.

**TUROFF
BROS.**

Restaurateurs
Where Food Food and Good
People Meet.



This scene is typical of the many ceremonies which will be held throughout this country and on the huge battlefield cemeteries of France Thursday.

gram was enjoyed in west assembly hall, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," was cleverly acted in pantomime by Catherine Chenois, Donna Riley, Lowell Halldeman, James Barker, Robert Weber, John Hawkins and Lee Kleinmaier. Miss Violet Doll read the poem as it was acted. Following this, Misses Martha McGee, Jane Luech, Virginia Ballentine, Ethel Bray, Helen Dorsey, Ula Namara and Mary Williams sang an original song. Senior members of the club closed the program by singing the class song.

Lowell Coulter is president of the club, Lowell Halldeman, vice president, Kathryn Zschuanna, secretary and John Hawkins, treasurer.

The dinner menu was planned and served by the girls of the domestic science department, under the supervision of Miss Prescilla Smith.

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, daughter, Floris, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norral Mason, at Galion, the occasion being Mrs. Mason's birthday anniversary.

Rev. D. B. Cope is spending the week at Stenhouseville, and Mrs. Cope is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs were visitors at the home of Eli Crissinger at Marion, Sunday. Mr. Crissinger recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will and Mrs. Martha Gurs, all of Toledo, were week-end guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Hall.

Mrs. Rosa Mead and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mead and daughter, of Galion, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Heald, of Paulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheckler spent Sunday with the Frank Sheckler family near Wyandot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maudens were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAnall, of Chenois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vanatta and son, Forest, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vanatta, Marion.

Misses Mary Louise and Gladys Selby, of Cleveland, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClaren, Sardinia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Albright and daughters, Hazel and LaVern, and

son, Carl, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, of Berea.

Mrs. McCann, daughter of Mrs. Maria Franks, left Monday for her home in Baltimore, after spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sellers and daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. Sam Horick were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Horick, of Marietta.

Tests at the Florida experiment station have shown that grape fruit peelings contain chemicals that make good fertilizers.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Royalty of every land testifies to the standing of these great beauty specialists of foreign capitals.



The salon of Madame Berthe Jacobson of London—an operator demonstrates how to care for the face.

all will tell you why palm and olive oils, in this special blend, are best for the skin.

They have tried its effects in their salons. They have experimented with many methods of skin care, in order to advise their patrons on daily home treatments. And all have come to the same conclusion: there is nothing like Palmolive Soap and warm water.

ALL the leading figures in the world of beauty culture believe in—and advise their patrons to use—one internationally famous method of skin care. It is based upon the twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap.

Go to Paris, world capital of beauty. Cavalieri, Le Brun, Massé, Vincent, Payot, Delord et Bion,

will tell you why palm and olive oils, in this special blend, are best for the skin.

They have tried its effects in their salons. They have experimented with many methods of skin care, in order to advise their patrons on daily home treatments. And all have come to the same conclusion: there is nothing like Palmolive Soap and warm water.

Pine
39 WEST 57TH STREET,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Barcelona

Read these Statements!

"I always ask my clients to improve complexion by cleansing the skin twice a day with Palmolive Soap, which embodies the soothing oils of palm and olives in their purest form."

Attika Colla
PIAZZA DI SPAGNA 68, ROMA

"The use of Palmolive is especially important because its gentle action leaves the skin in a healthy, smooth, normal condition which is the very foundation of a beautiful complexion."

P. Pessl
JENNAI, KARNSTERNSTRASSE 28

"To retain the radiant skin texture which my treatments give, I provide my clients with my own special creams and powders, which I ask them to use with a very good soap (Palmolive) for an oily skin."

Pinu
39 WEST 57TH STREET,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

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"Regular cleansing twice a day with Palmolive Soap is my advice to clients. The effect of the pure palm and olive oils in this soap keeps the skin always in the proper condition."

Pinu
39 WEST 57TH STREET,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

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PALMOLIVE

Remedy Price 10c

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THE MARION STAR, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1929

PAGE THREE

Footish laws inevitably die; but they sometimes live to be re-enacted. All those who are not allowed to have their own way denounce the way that is chosen by the others.

Embodiment Every Desirable Feature prove as good in Performance as in appearance. Have given satisfaction for almost half a century. "Perfection in Lawn Mower Construction."

H. O. CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE
113 N. Main St.

The Frank Bros. Co.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

Decoration Day

THE FRANK BROS. COMPANY

In Paris • London • Rome • Madrid • Vienna • Berlin • Hollywood • New York

The great beauty specialists of the world agree on one facial treatment

This is the greatest professional endorsement ever given to any one product . . . more than 13,000 beauty experts advise regular use of Palmolive Soap!

The aristocracy of the stage and the social world are attended by these European experts

In Vienna, Pessl; in Berlin, Elise Bock; in Madrid, Niraus; in London, Jacobson! Think of any great city, the world over, and you'll find that the leading beauty experts in that city are enthusiastic about this two-minute complexion treatment: with both hands massage the face with a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Rinse, with warm water graduated to cold. Let that be the basis for all your make-up!

In smart resorts, abroad and at home; in New York, in Chicago, in Washington, in Hollywood—women who set the mode are being told by over 13,000 beauty experts to use Palmolive twice every day. You owe it to yourself to discover how delightful it is for the bath as well as for the face. Try it tomorrow.

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THE FRANK BROS. COMPANY

FUND IS OVER TOP BY NEARLY \$10,000

Ackerson Named Permanent President; Given Post by Unanimous Vote

Continued from Page One

The fund division went into second place with a total of \$821.75. Mrs. J. H. McNamara's division took third place with \$726.90. Subscriptions of \$500.00 were obtained by Mrs. Walter McNamara.

Mrs. Harry Bornheim's team, a member of the winning division, turned in the highest report for sub-

scriptions since last Friday, at the meeting last night. The team reported \$238.55.

Additional subscriptions of \$8,590 last night put the industrial division better than \$7,000 in the lead of any other division in the campaign. Final count showed that this division has obtained subscriptions amounting to \$29,230.68.

Factories Back Drive

Support given the campaign by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and the C. A. Owens interests was largely responsible for the success of the industrial division. Numerous smaller concerns however, reported 100 per cent. contributions of employees and officials.

The last report gave the Steam Shovel company a total of \$13,355.15. Subscriptions from the Owens

interests, including the Osgood Co., the Alloy Cast Steel Co., the Commercial Steel Casting Co., and the General Excavator Co., amounted to \$7,780. The most of this amount was reported last night.

Companies reporting 100 per cent. contributions last night were the McMurray Sulky Co., Probst Bros., Low Price Filling Station, Merchant Transfer Co., T. M. Cunningham plumbing shop, C. C. Brown tire and supply store, Metropolitan Life Insurance office, Jones Tire store, Marion Electric & Furniture Co., Lincoln Life Insurance office, Marion Fire Dept. No. 1 and Gibson & Gano Garage.

7,473 Contribute to Fund

Last reports credited the committee on out of town owned concerns with \$1,753 and schools with \$334.

The \$3,315 report of the committee on big gifts boosted the total of that group to \$21,729, placing the committee in second place so far as divisions were concerned.

When the final count was completed it was found that 7,473 persons had made contributions to the Community Fund.

Fund officials announced today that for the time being temporary headquarters of the fund organization would be maintained in the Marion club. Subscription payments may be mailed to the Community Fund in care of the Marion club, it was stated today.

Music for the dinner last night was furnished by the Marion municipal band on authorization of the Marion musicians union. There was group singing with W. E. Orent as leader and Edgar Barabart at the piano.

Amusement Park Several new amusements have been built and will be ready for use Thursday.

The park is prepared to offer recreation for residents of Marion and vicinity. This was the statement of Fred Scherff, manager, as final plans were completed for the opening Memorial Day.

All amusements, including the bathing pool, will be open Thursday, Scherff stated.

Good Weather Forecast

During the afternoon and evening there will be park plan dancing. Glenn Norris' Ohio State University orchestra will provide music for the dance. The dance Thursday will inaugurate park plan dancing which will remain effective during the remainder of the season, according to the manager.

If the weatherman's predictions come true the morning of Memorial day will see fine weather with thunderstorms making their appearance during the afternoon.

The temperature will hover between the 54 and 60 degree mark.

If the predicted rain comes in the afternoon the exercises scheduled for the cemetery will be held in Epworth M. E. church, with the general committee taking care of the strewing of flowers as usual.

PENNINGTON FREED IN COURT TODAY

Judge Scofield Directs Verdict of Acquittal in Manslaughter Case

Continued from Page One

sisted that he had back the way he went to the dance.

The testimony of these witnesses checked in detail with the stories told by them immediately after the fight which ended with Shuster's death from loss of blood.

Of Little Value

Only at one time did the state's witnesses produce damaging testimony to the case of the defense. That was when Billie Ballard said that Pennington drew a large knife from his pocket before he started himself beside Shuster. Under cross examination she said, however, that she could not be positive that the object Pennington had in his hand was a knife.

This testimony proved of little value to the prosecution as the defense attorneys made no attempt to deny that Pennington used his own knife in the battle with Shuster in the rear seat of the machine.

Released Today

Testimony showed that Shuster slashed at Pennington's face after other occupants had begged him (Shuster) to stop beating his wife. When Shuster attacked Pennington, Jones, Miss Ballard, Mrs. Shuster and Wade Sublett, other members of the party who attended the dance, left the machine.

With blood spurting from the deep slashes in their faces Shuster and Pennington finally left the car. They were rushed to the Marion City hospital where Shuster died about 12:40 o'clock on the morning of March 13.

Pennington, who has been in the county jail since his arrest shortly after the fight, was released this morning. He left the courtroom with his wife and four small children who sat through the trial yesterday and this morning.

COMPLETE PLANS

Bucyrus Will Celebrate Memorial Day with Parade and Program

BUCYRUS, May 29.—Final plans for the observance of Memorial day in Bucyrus, and for the parade, which is planned to be one of the largest held in Bucyrus in recent years, have been completed, according to announcements by Grand Marshal C. U. Abt, who with Chief of Staff George Daveyport and Aids J. J. Wilson and H. R. Critchfield are in charge of the procession. Included in the parade which will be divided into four divisions, will appear Bucyrus policemen, city officials, the grand marshal and his staff, the American colors and color bearers.

PRESENTS PROGRAM

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 29.—The Ladies Aid society of the John Stewart Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Ira Justus, North Second st., Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting was conducted during which \$100 was given toward repairs for the church basement.

Following the business meeting the following program was given: opening songs, "Yield Not to Temptation" and "Nearer My God to Thee," society devotionals, Mrs. T. B. Rogers reading, Mrs. Isaac Norton; reading, Mrs. Mary League; piano solo, Mrs. C. L. Williamson. The program leader for the afternoon was Mrs. J. N. Traylor. An offering was given to be put into the treasury of the society.

CALL Wise's For Groceries Meats Coal

Phone 4236 - 6165

Phone 2124 OPEN THIS EVENING

for your convenience.

Closed All Day Thursday

ABBOTT'S

Serv-U-Wel Market
134 E. Center St.

New Location 133 S. State St.

Frank M. Knapp

Insurance-Bonds

Phone 5117

CHENOWETH NAMED EDITOR OF LANTERN

Marion Youth Wins One of Highest Honors at Ohio State University

Continued from Page One

Graduating from Harding, Chenoweth joined The Star as a member of the classified advertising staff, remaining in that department about ten months, when he entered the editorial department.

Returns Each Summer

Each summer Chenoweth has returned to The Star to substitute for regular staff members on their vacations. This year it was planned to place him on the staff of The Canton Repository, largest of the Brush-Moore newspapers.

In 1925 "Ducky," as he is known to his friends, served as editor-in-chief of "The Quiver Annual," Harding high school's literary book of school activities, published at the end of each school year, and "The Quiver Junior," the high school weekly paper.

Chenoweth will be assisted as editor-in-chief of the Lantern by Edgar C. Steeves, Youngstown, who was chosen business manager.

CITY READY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Memorial Day Plans Call for Parade and Services at Cemetery

Continued from Page One

of the schools, will reform and march north on State st., to the southwest corner of the postoffice property and pass in review.

No parking will be permitted on the streets to be used by the parade.

The other Decoration Day attraction for local residents will be the official opening of Crystal Lake

NAME DELEGATE

C. L. Allen Will Represent Gallon Kiwanians at Convention

GALLON, May 29.—Kiwanians met in Plunk's restaurant yesterday noon where they enjoyed the regular weekly luncheon and a business meeting with Vice President Boyd DeLamater presiding in the absence of Carl Gugler, president. Kiwanian E. P. Monroe had as his guests, H. Goldberger, of Cleveland and C. H. Callahan, of Mansfield. Mr. Callahan spoke briefly of the journey into Grand Valley in Texas which held a message of much interest for the club.

A letter was read from the Sandusky Kiwanis inviting the Gallon club to take part in an inter-city meet to be held in Sandusky June 11.

In view of the fact that Theodore Schaefer has been associated with the club for a considerable period, Kiwanians voted to support him by buying 100 tickets for the benefit recital which Mr. Schaefer will give on Friday night of this week.

The matter of the Kiwanis International convention to be held at Milwaukee, June 23-27 was brought up and at the board of directors meeting which followed the regular meeting, C. L. Allen was elected as delegate with John Benbow as alternate.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Ideal for High School and College

LOREN E. SPIECE CO.

Phone 7239.
East Side S. Main St. No. 168.
Phone 5359—Huyus, O.

For Misses and Children

\$1.98

All sizes up to 2.

THE SHOE MARKET

Down on South Main.

CALL Wise's For Groceries Meats Coal

Phone 4236 - 6165

We will be Open All Day Thursday

A full line of FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Spano's Fruit and Vegetable Market

178 W. Center St.

Why Not Be One of Our SATISFIED CUSTOMERS?

COAL PAINT BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

C. W. Leffler & Son

116 N. High St.

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Memorial Day Plans Call for Parade and Services at Cemetery

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Let Us Do Your Cleaning and Dyeing

Simply Phone the

Alco

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Dial 2644.
128 S. State St. Marion, O.
The House with the Reputation.

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ADS Milk of Magnesia Dental Paste

MILK of Magnesia is one of the surest agents for counteracting stomach acids. A.D.S. Milk of Magnesia Dental Paste, containing 50% Milk of Magnesia, not only cleans the teeth, but also helps their worn enamel—acid.

A.D.S. Milk of Magnesia Dental Paste leaves the mouth clean, refreshed, tingling with health!

J. J. Welmer
Slump & Sons
Henney & Cooper

WATER... everywhere because pumps put it there...

Eight o'clock in the morning! Out in the kitchen, Mother is drawing water for the dishes. In garage, factory, office, begins the daily demand for water. Down the street, the sharp clang of the fire engine may indicate still another urgent call for water.

Thanks to the pump manufacturer there is plenty of water on tap wherever and whenever it's wanted. Pumps play a vital part in all industry and transportation. Westinghouse has worked closely with the pump manufacturers, developing all types and styles of electric motors for all classes of pumps.

Store Closed All Memorial Day

WIANT'S Book Store

Phone 3144.

Friendly service is another thing we have always stressed. We value the friendship and good will of those who call us, and govern our actions accordingly.

HESS, MARKERT and AXE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

"Service for all within the means of all"

124 EAST CHURCH ST.
PHONE 1212

See our Bicycles and Children's Vehicles before buying.

ALSO ROLLER SKATES

Good Goods—Low Prices.

Marion Motorcycle Co.

427 W. Center St. Phone 2883.

Let Us Do Your Cleaning and Dyeing

Simply Phone the

Alco

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BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL

Powerful, Peppy and Pure

Mathews-Talmage Oil Co.

Distributors

WATER... everywhere because pumps put it there...

Eight o'clock in the morning! Out in the kitchen, Mother is drawing water for the dishes. In garage, factory, office, begins the daily demand for water. Down the street, the sharp clang of the fire engine may indicate still another urgent call for water.

Thanks to the pump manufacturer there is plenty of water on tap wherever and whenever it's wanted. Pumps play a vital part in all industry and transportation. Westinghouse has worked closely with the pump manufacturers, developing all types and styles of electric motors for all classes of pumps.

Closed All Day Thursday

BIG 3 MALT CO.

Open Evenings. Free Delivery.

156 E. Center St. Phone 6214.

Phone 4168

For all kinds of permanent, fireproof

Building Materials and Roofing

Also Coal For Every Purpose.

THE E. F. PATTON & SONS CO.

162 Erie St.

IT'S THE BUTTER

BAMBY BREAD

THAT MAKES IT BETTER

Get It From Your Grocer Today

Roecker's Quality Bakery

428 W. Center St. Phone 2642.

When you think of a Bldg. & Loan think of THE AMERICAN

Will pay

5 1/2%

your money available at any time.

THE AMERICAN BUILDING & LOAN CO.

122 N. Main St.
M. L. Wilson, Sec'y.

Cole's Coal Yard

formerly Charter Oak Coal Co.

Now Being Run in Conjunction with

The Silver St. Coal Co.

C. K. Lee & Son "Tubby" Cole
Phone 2726. Phone 2765.

Closed Thursday Watch Friday Paper for Saturday Specials

UNITED MARKET COMPANY

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.
Office in all Principal Cities
Representatives Everywhere
Localised Service—Men—Parts—Shops

Buy from one of these dealers
TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.
PASCAL ELECTRIC CO.

THRIFT MARKET

139 S. Main St. Chas. Bruno.

Pineapples for Canning

16 Cal. Sunkist 25c
Oranges 25c
6 Grapefruit for 25c

Plenty of Fresh STRAWBERRIES

\$5 to \$10,000 Liability and \$1,000 Property Damage

Stock Co. Insurance

Ford-Chevrolet All Larger Cars
Whippet \$17.50
All Cars \$19.50

WATROUS

Art. Ohio Farmers Ins. Co.
123 E. Center. Phone 5258.

THE IRON FIREMAN

Automatic COAL Burner

T. M. CUNNINGHAM

SOLE AGENT
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.

138 McWilliams Ct. Phone 2818.

Ambulance Service

Funeral Directors

C. E. Curtis & Co.

Lady Assistant
267 E. Center St.
Day Phone 2368.
Night Phone 2598.

M. H. GUNDER'S

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

374 W. Center St.
Phone 2540

Sale! Boys' Dress Oxfords

BLACK OR TAN.

Style Just like dad's. \$1.95

Comparison \$2.50, special \$1.95

NOBIL'S

BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

3 POUNDS

WET WEIGHT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

—and making new friends every day

"Check" Your Thirst At Our Fountains.

The Rexall Drug Stores

145 E. Center St. and Harding Hotel Bldg., W. Center.

THE NATIONAL DRESSES

139 W. Center St., Marion, O.

\$6.95 two for \$12.95

"John, There's a Fire Down the Street!"

His very nearness makes you shudder. And you think of your own home.

If you are properly protected by dependable Fire Insurance you feel safer.

Serious fires often spread from a very small beginning. The hope that a fire won't reach your house isn't nearly so comforting as the knowledge that if it should, you are fully protected from financial loss.

We would like to tell you how economically you can get this protection.

LARIE INSURANCE

120 1/2 S. Main St.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

KETTE

See Sign on Window
139 E. Center St.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

"See me, and see the difference."

W. A. HARRIS

Optician
139 E. Center St.

SPECIAL Thin Elastic Silk Anklets

For weak ankles. This set made. Specially adapted for hot weather. Unmistakable under hose.

HENNEY & COOPER

BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

3 POUNDS

WET WEIGHT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

—and making new friends every day

THE MARION STAR
THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.,
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and
Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923,
under the name of The Marion Star.
Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
second-class matter.
ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT
SUNDAY.
Marion Star Building, 139-143 N. State St.
Single Copy 5 cents
Delivered by Carrier 15 cents
By mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, year \$4.00
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties 6.00
Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to
their homes can secure it by postal card request,
or by ordering through telephone 2214. Prompt
complaint of irregular service is requested.
STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2214 and ask The Star switchboard operator
for the department you want.
WEDNESDAY - MAY 20, 1920
Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
good delivery service by making all com-
plaints to the business office, not to
carriers. Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb—"He who has left a rogue
behind him has made a good day's
journey."

The New York Times invariably makes the
plural of mosquito "mosquitoes." It is simply
amazing to us how a paper, in this day and
age, can attain to the proud position held by
the Times without discarding the dictionary.

Why wouldn't it simplify the work of the
coast guard were they to use submarines? A
torpedo surely would prove a lot more ef-
fective than one-pounders and machine guns.

William Randolph Hearst says that "you
can lead the American people to water, but
you can not make them drink it." It's just
about a hundred-to-one shot that William
has been listening to Dr. Nicholas Murray
Butler.

Chicago is being warned from both without
and within to clean out its gangsters or aban-
don its proposed world fair. The outside
world is willing to go to Chicago and sur-
render its coin, but it draws the line at being
shot full of holes.

Nicholas has killed its life-for-a-pint law,
but what it has done to punish the boot-
legger, the hip-toler and the home brewer
is a caution, the maximum penalty being two
years in jail or a fine of \$2,000.

A woman out in Hope, Indiana, is seeking
a divorce from her husband on the ground
that he hasn't taken a bath during the en-
tire twenty-four years of their married life.
The court can hardly get away from finding
that this is carrying contempt for sanitation
somewhat to the extreme.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fordick says that "It
isn't marriage that fails. All that marriage
does is to show people up." Well, well! Can
it be that the doctor holds that in this day
and age there is anything left for marriage
to disclose?

Past Commander Carter, of the Illinois de-
partment of the American Legion, told a con-
vention of Legionnaires at Johnston City that
within five years congress will enact legis-
lation pensioning every man who served in
the World war. But was not this generally
understood?

The Alabama Women's League for White
Supremacy has passed a resolution of apology
to the country as a whole in which it deprecates
Senator Heflin's "foolish and fanatical as-
sumptions upon those of our fellow-citizens who
are members of the Catholic church," and
gives assurance that the majority of the people
of Alabama are not of the senator's mind.
We very gravely fear the women of Alabama
are taking the senator too seriously. If just
naturally has to do a little advertising in
realize on those lecture fees.

Let Them Alone.
Shortly after the public reception in his
honor upon his arrival home from Europe
following his marvelous flight across the
North Atlantic to Paris, Colonel Charles A.
Lindbergh made the request that the public
permit him to come and go freely and with-
out interference just as any other citizen.

The colonel had submitted graciously to
the demands made upon his time and energy
here at home just as he had abroad. He
went through the tumultuous greetings given
him in Paris, in Brussels and in London and
in Washington and New York acquiescing
himself splendidly. He believed, and he had a
right to believe, that he had done his part,
and he looked to his fellow-countrymen to
do theirs; to cease to treat him as either a
hero, or a curiosity.

The public here in his home land did not
see fit to meet his request. Following the
announcement by Ambassador Morrow of the
engagement of his daughter, Miss Anne, to
the colonel, the annoyance to which he had
previously been subjected was, if anything,
intensified. In Mexico, it may be said, the
colonel and his affianced went about freely.
The Mexicans showed them good will, but it
was exhibited with Latin courtesy. Here in
America, however, both the colonel and his
bride have been followed and dogged
wherever they appeared.

It is very true that there are people who
would have enjoyed the impositions to which
Colonel Lindbergh and his bride have been
subjected, but the two made evident that the
public's course was not enjoyed by them. The
very circumstances under which they were
married at the Morrow home in Englewood,
New Jersey, Monday, proclaim how anxious
they are to escape unusual public attention.
Granted that the public is interested in them;
granted that all of us wish them well, the
best way to demonstrate that good will is to
comply with their wishes and let them alone,
and the press can set a good example by
calling its news and camera sleuths off their
trail.

Splendidly Achieved.
As the result of the community fund cam-
paign just ended, Marion has been added to
the long list of cities financially equipped to
assure effective work by their various relief
and welfare agencies. No prompt and gen-
erous were citizens in responding to the call,
that the necessary fund was as good as sub-
scribed at the close of the second day of the
drive, and reports at the "Victory" dinner
Tuesday night show that the goal of \$64,090
was passed by approximately \$10,000.
The plan of substituting one annual drive
for the almost continuous solicitation which
marked previous years proved so popular that
those who had had long experience in hand-
ling campaigns for funds for philanthropic
purpose in the past, as well as citizens gen-
erally, were surprised by the ease with which
the drive went over.

However, the fact that the end sought was
easy of accomplishment—easy compared with
the effort made in campaigns for similar pur-
poses in years past—should not be taken to
lessen in any way the credit due those active
in the campaign. The ease of accomplishment
speaks rather for the excellence of the or-
ganization work to which they contributed
their time and effort, and at the same time
gave liberally of their means as well.

Business and professional men whose time
was as valuable as their money contributions,
generous as they were, gave unstintingly
of it. The women engaged in the drive also
achieved splendidly. In the very nature of
things, the field of their canvass was least
promising in the way of financial return,
hence the greater credit to them for their fine
accomplishment.

While it goes without the saying that, in
such a campaign, neither those actively en-
gaged in solicitation for the fund nor those
whose participation was limited to contribut-
ing to it look for praise, all of them may
take pride in it, for the civic feeling mani-
fested made plain that there has been a
revival of the old spirit of "all for one and
one for all" by which Marion profited so
greatly in the past. Let this same spirit
grow and develop and the raising of the
community fund annually will be easier of
accomplishment each succeeding year.

"Biography," says Philip Guedalla, "is a
region that is bounded on the north by his-
tory, on the south by fiction, on the east by
obituary and on the west by tedium." It is
to be questioned if anybody could come
nearer hitting the dead center of the bull's-
eye than that.

The Plain People Seeing Europe.

An unexpected result of the slump in the
stock market is noted by the transatlantic
shipping interests. Whereas a big first-class
business was anticipated for the present sea-
son, first-class accommodations on the big
liners are a drug on the market. Ordinarily,
in secure first-class passages at this season of
the year, it is necessary to make reservations
two or three months ahead, but this season
the traveler may have just about anything
in the way of first-class quarters to suit his
fancy.

And the situation was not to be held the re-
sult of a falling-off in the desire of Amer-
icans to see Europe. That such is not the
case is made evident by the fact that there is
a greater demand for bookings on cabin
ships and for third-class tourist passages than
ever before. The people are going to Europe
in hordes, but they are going in cabin ships
of the class of the Republic, the President
Harding, the Pennland, the Carolina, the
Da Grasse or the Dresden. All these and
others of their class are booked to capacity
for June and early July. It is not necessary
to include in the list the George Washington
and the America for both of these ships were
booked months ago. And the third-class
tourist demands have been simply amazing.
That booking has become the most popular
of ocean travel.

The answer is that those who have been
fooling with the stock market are feeling a
crimp. They are either abandoning their
customary European trip or are going over
second-class or in cabin boats. But college
professors, school superintendents, teachers
and students, professional men and wage-
earners, people on salary and those of mod-
est means, are going over to Europe in such
numbers as they have never gone before. Of
course, it is understood that reference is
here made to those of these classes who have
not attempted to get rich over night by
dabbling in stocks on margin.

So great is the demand for cabin and third-
class tourist bookings that it is now figured
that 700,000 Americans will visit Europe this
spring and the coming summer, the increase
in these two classes more than offsetting the
falling-off in first-class business.

In a word, the "plain people," as the late
Colonel Bryan used to take delight in re-
ferring to the general run, have come into
their own and are taking advantage of the
general prosperity which the country has en-
joyed in recent years to see the sights of the
Old world.

It is now disclosed that the Albany base-
ball pool, which during the recent campaign
was said never to have existed, handled some-
thing like \$35,000,000 during the period of
its "non-existence" and was easily "America's
greatest individual gambling racket." It's
really surprising how a racket involving such
a sum as that could have been worked with-
out the knowledge of the authorities.

The report from Paris that half of France's
income tax is paid by 5,199 persons who have
incomes of \$12,000 or over is not so sur-
prising. It has long been known that the
patricians of the French has never yet
reached the sublime height where it impels
them to go down into their pockets to afford
support to their government. They are will-
ing to shed their blood, sacrifice their lives,
but give up their coin! Never!



Damp Clothes Bring Chills.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
In my part of the country we have had much
rain and disagreeable weather. I presume this
has been true in other sections.

Long periods of rainy weather are often fol-
lowed by frequent illnesses. And why?
Most persons have an aversion to rubbers and
other rainy day apparel. From childhood we
have to be watched, bribed and coaxed into wear-
ing rubbers. Yet failure to protect the feet from
wet often results in serious illness, or may pro-
duce conditions that show their effects in later
life.

You dash from the subway station, or the ele-
vator, or the street car, as the case may be, in your
office. The distance seems so short it is hardly
worth while to carry an umbrella. For hours
afterward your clothes are damp as the result of
this exposure.

Then you sit in these clothes all day. Perhaps
the office isn't very warm. In summer there are
really chilly days. Soon you find yourself sneezing
and coughing and even having chills. Occasionally
more serious symptoms develop.

We all chafe under restraint. This is par-
ticularly true of the house man who is forced to
stay home and perhaps in bed, because he got his
feet wet and caught cold!

If you are unfortunate enough to take cold,
do something about it. But do it as soon as the
signs first appear.

There are as many remedies for a cold as there
are doctors in the world. One of my doctor
friends insists that the patient must stay in the
house in a warm room, and if convenient, beside
a hot stove or fireplace. Another doctor friend
dresses his patients into the open air and sunshine.

Both doctors are successful, but I am wonder-
ing if it is not the rest and change which do the
work, rather than the hot air or the cool air.
Most of us do our work during the closed-in sea-
son, in stuffy, poorly ventilated and perhaps dusty
or smoke-filled rooms. To stay home in a sweet
and clean place, or to go out into the pure air
is a real treat and may have much to do with
speedy return to health.

What you will do with a cold depends on your
willingness to submit to the demands of time and
common sense. If you will do the sensible thing
you can "break up" a cold in its very beginning.
You can ask me how?

Go home and fill the tub with water hot as you
can stand. While this is getting ready, take a
tablespoonful of milk of magnesia, followed by
drinking a glass of hot water.

By this time your bath is ready. Stay in it a
half hour. Then go to bed between blankets and
stay there a full hour.

By this time you will be sweating freely. At
the end of the hour, sponge off with alcohol or
cool water. Dry thoroughly and get into a dry bed
between sheets this time. Have the room well
ventilated and settle down for sleep, staying there
all morning.

Nine times out of ten you will get up, free from
symptoms of a cold and ready for your regular
duties. If not, look around for another day.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

H. D. R. Q.—I am a boy of 15, troubled with
pimples; what do you advise?
A.—First of all, correct your diet and keep the
system clear. Avoid too many sweets and heavy,
rich foods.—Copyright, 1920, Newspaper Feature
Service Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper questions on medicinal, hygiene and sanitation
subjects that are of general interest. Where
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be
published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when
the question is a proper one, write you personally
if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.
Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in
care of this paper.

Dinner Stories.

Hard-boiled Grocer—"No, sir! no checks!
I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."
Disappointed Customer—"Well, of course
you know your family better than I do."

"So your son has finished his journalism
course." Has he begun to write for the papers
for money?
"Oh, no. He still writes to me for that."

With the Editors.

SANE FARM RELIEF; NO QUACK REMEDIES

It is a great pity that so important a question as
that of farm relief can not be kept out of partisan
politics. Yet there it is. It was to be expected
that the Radical bloc, headed by Senator Norris,
of Nebraska, would not, except in instances, aban-
don their pre-election notions despite the fact that
these notions were repudiated in their own states
by great majorities. But something better was
sorely anticipated from the Democrats. True, a
Democratic party caucus declined to commit the
minority as a body, but the fact remains that
nearly all of the Democrats in the senate have
lined up with the radicals with the very evident
intention of creating discord. Evidently they
deem it more important to embarrass the Hoover
administration than to aid the farmer.

But while radicals and most Democrats may
combine to put over the export debenture propo-
sition in place of the dead and buried equalization
for scheme, what excuse has a "regular" Republi-
can, elected upon or endorsing the Kansas City
platform, for breaking away from that platform?
It was opposed to legislative nostrums, to quack
remedies, to snake-dancing medicine men and to
whitening devices. It called for a common-sense
treatment of the farms. Its views were submitted
to the voters of every commonwealth in the union.
It was apparently the belief of Senator Norris and
his following that Al Smith would sweep the con-
tinent, or at least give Hoover a fright, on the equal-
ization fee issue. He did nothing of the sort. The
voters had heard or read and had absorbed the
ideas of Herbert Hoover as a candidate, and his
ideas were those of the platform. They have been
embodied in the house bill, or virtually so. They
have been antagonized by the quack doctors of the
senate with the vicious debenture plan for raising
the federal treasury.

These men are ruling for a fall, and they must
know they are. Yet in spite of warnings that
veto would follow the passage of a bill containing
such a proviso they persist in their efforts to con-
fuse. They can have practical farm relief if they
want it. If they do not, and they succeed in mul-
titude the bill, there will be no legislation at all, and
they will have to shoulder the consequences. That
is the long and short of it.—Philadelphia Inquirer

INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS.

Yale university has received \$7,500,000 for its
new Institute of Human Relations, which will be,
most probably, the greatest research project of its
kind and an organization unique in educational
affairs of the world.

If, as has been said, "the proper study of man-
kind is man," then the purpose of this institute is
well justified, for it is contemplated to arrange
mental and social sciences in combination in study
of all phases of human behavior—to study man as
a whole.

The project is ambitious, but it holds vast
promise for the future well-being of the race. The
departments of the already established sciences of
psychiatry and mental hygiene, and the psycho-
educational clinic for the study of children, and
other sciences will be unified along with all re-
sources devoted to evaluate man as a whole.

Here we have proposed specialization on a large
scale, specialization with a definite purpose in
view, a view which will consider the patient as
well as the disease under examination. The in-
dividual and his environment and the social
situations that influence him will be studied and
classified through cooperative scientific endeavor.

It is to the great credit of America that this
comprehensive and scientific effort should first have
been inaugurated here. Tremendous good should
be the result, and this good should spread
throughout the length and breadth of the earth,
adding largely to the prestige, influence and power
of one of the nation's most eminent seats of learn-
ing.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Things Worth Knowing.

The United States bureau of standards is
studying the causes of clothing fading while
being washed and seeking laundry methods to
make it fade least.

After 5,000 analyses, a German chemist
was unable to find more than a tenth of a
grain of gold in a ton of sea water, proving
the extraction impractical.

Ridges on a new rubber mat to keep a
flower pot from marring paint or varnish per-
mit air to reach the bottom of a pot to ven-
tilate a plant if contains.

Although all of the provinces of Portugal
are known to contain valuable mineral de-
posits the production is negligible because of
lack of transportation.

For, behold, the day cometh, that
shall burn as an oven; and all the
proud, yea, and all that do wickedly,
shall be stubble; and the day that
cometh shall burn them up, saith the
Lord of hosts, that it shall leave them
neither root nor branch.—Mal. 4:1.

Prayer—Lord God, be Thou Holy
Spirit, now and ever, all to Thee,
through Jesus Christ our Lord.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.
New York, May 20.—Future legend mor-
gans are likely to bark back to New York's
present era as the Bellecoast decade. The
delicatessen shop was once confined almost
solely to Harlem. It was a mussy, smelly lit-
tle hole in the wall, generally conducted by
a Mr. Schmalz, whose talk exploded like a
bottle of soap.

He lived upstairs, and his only rush of
trade was on Sunday evening, when neigh-
boring housewives did no cooking, but carried
in cold specialties. Today there is scarcely
a block in a business section without a deli-
catesse. After invading Broadway, they
even entered in Park avenue's fashionable
strip.

There are delicatessen millionaires and
delicatessen celebrities—the word, incidentally,
is German, meaning prepared fooder. Such
shops have not only become the Olympic
high spots of night life on fashionable Mad-
ison avenue, along Broadway and in the Vil-
lage, but in far reaches of the Bronx.

The pioneer in the ritzy delicatessen move-
ment is perhaps Arnold Reuben, whose two
elaborate establishments are sloganed: "From
a sandwich to an institution." Mr. Reuben
refused to be behind the counter himself, re-
splendent in a lounge waist coat, slinging ham-
bye leaves and doo-dooing up slaw with
pickles.

Today he appears at intervals in Tuxedoed
elegance at the entrance of his dining-rooms
to greet some reigning star of stage or
screen, and then bows away to the opera in
his liveried limousine. Mr. Reuben is a mil-
lionaire, a conspicuous first-nighter and
noted for his Broadway charities.

Another noted delicatessener is "Dave,"
whose "Dave's Blue Room" on Seventh ave-
nue is a rendezvous for people of the stage,
cabaret and night clubs. Dave began his
career in Greenwich village, but acquiring a
"following" decided to breast the Broadway
currents and succeeded.

The swanky delicatessen today has a gill-
netting starter out front. Windows continue
to display tempting bottles and tinned
goods, but that is the only old-time touch.
Inside perfumes and other cosmetic luxuries
are on sale and the dining-rooms in the rear
are haunts of the fashionable.

There is a yarn about a lady from the
steerage who began in sandwich carpeted deli-
catesse and progressed with them. Recently
she was called upon to sing at an impromptu
after-theater supper in a smart delicatessen
"fifteen years ago," she said, "I was Rebecca
Weinstein, a singing waitress in a Delancey
street delicatessen. Tonight I am Miss. Reba
Wynne singing in a Madison avenue deli-
catesse."

A theater near Broadway next season will
permit ladies to bring lap and sleeve dogs to
matinees. If a pooch begins yapping, it will
be taken out in the same manner of a cry-
ing child.

There were recent press panegyrics to the
beauty of Maybelle Corey Gilman with news
from Paris she was to wed a nobleman from
Spain. One might think the former toast of
Broadway had discovered some fountain of
youth during her Parisian exile. Miss Gil-
man, indeed, shows faint traces of the pul-
chritude once here. She appears every Sun-
day night at the Ritz dinner dances in Place
 Vendome, but few who know her in other
days would know her now. She has a frozen
expression that never changes whether Miss
Gilman is saying "Delighted to meet you" or
"The house is afire."

Sunday is supposed to be a day of complete
rest for the theatrical folk in New York on ac-
count of the theater-closing law, yet it is the
busiest for most players. The majority must
appear—or think they must—at the innumera-
ble sabailant benefits. Some appear seven
or eight times during an evening. And love
it!

She is a "poor butterfly" held captive in
one of those cloud-troucing pent houses in
what are known as the "Sexy Sixties." Her
family's blood is so hot that all of them are
rather depressing. For two years they have
been trying to break up the messalliance. She
asks a million. "It has been worth it," she
explains. "Just to sit around and hear him
talk about his family lineage." That is cer-
tainly worth something.

One of the latest in haberdashery surprises
for men is a breakfast jacket with laced
sleeves and sailor collar. Helgh ho and O.
F.N.R! Some fun, some fun!—Copyright, 1920,
by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

With the Paragaphers.

Provided That They Are Enforced.
Just a few more laws and the national bird will
be the jaybird.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Usually the Case.
The Atchison man who carries the biggest bunch
of keys has nothing to unlock.—Atchison Globe.

A Perfect Example.
The latest bit of expert ventriloquism was the
Italian king's address from the throne.—Indian-
apolis Star.

Even More Closely Inspected.
A pair of silk stockings these days has about
as much privacy as the postoffice building.—Flor-
ida Times Union.

Huhl! They're Willing To Do That Here.
The British political parties have agreed to
ignore liquor as an issue. But how about it as
a beverage?—Lincoln Journal.

Developing the Long Arm.
A magazine article, praising exercise, says box-
ing increases the reach. So does boarding, and
it's less strenuous.—Rochester Times-Union.

Handicap of Mexicans.
The trouble with the Mexicans is that they are
so placed geographically that they have nobody to
fight with except each other.—Toronto Star.

Fairly Well Cleaned Up.
Except for rounding up the paymasters, the
matter of the Mexican revolution seems to be
quite well cleaned up at this time.—Detroit News.

When They Draw the Line.
Many underworlders have been angered by
Mabel Whitehead, but none of them has had the
nerve to pick on her as a victim of a kidnapping
plot.—Washington Star.

A Negligible Proportion, Probably.
The Boston school committee has adopted a
budget of more than \$15,000,000. We wonder
what part of the money goes to the teaching of
the three R's.—Boston Transcript.

It Will, but from Force of Habit.
Europe wants a college for apartment house
janitors. If the faculty has any sense of humor
it will keep the temperature of the class rooms
down around fifty-two.—Minneapolis Journal.

Free as Air Hereafter.
A Maine canoe is now put up for sale. It
was for sale. That completes the canoe, the
erectable boat housewife may now be said to be
completely emancipated.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Plenty of Material for Experimentation.
Northwestern university plans to erect a
school to train men to "outwit master thieves."
It will be situated convenient to the city
and will not lack laboratory material.—New
York Sun.

Light and Gravity.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
"I am a constant reader of your article
and value them very highly. The other day
while watching a 'radiometer' spinning in an
optician's shop I began to wonder at the
"force" of the sun's radiation, and I attempted
to make a comparison of the radiometer and
the earth, as affected by the solar bombard-
ment. I notice that the 'radiometer' has an
asymmetrical—dark—side and a reflecting—
ver—side. I notice that the earth in some
respects has its 'absorbers'—the continents
and islands—and its reflectors—the oceans
—and I naturally wonder whether the solar
bombardment could have any effect on the
earth's rotation. Can the sun exert an op-
posing force at the same time, one gravita-
tional drawing the earth toward it, the
other, the solar bombardment, forcing the
earth away?—H.J.W., New York."

One of the chief objects of these articles
is to induce readers to use some of the cri-
tical precautions of science in studying the
causes and reasons of the great phenomena of
nature. While heartily appreciating your in-
tellectual curiosity, let me say that the ana-
logy which you suggest between the
radiometer spinning in the sunlight in the
optician's window and the earth whirling on
its axis in the sunlight in open space, though
it has a specious brilliancy, alluring to the
imagination, nevertheless is characteristic of
the delusive results to which reasoning ana-
logy continually leads if great precaution
is not taken to make sure that actual and
complete analogy exists.

In the radiometer, careful mechanical pro-
vision is made to cause the repellant force
of the sunlight to act at its highest efficiency.
The absorbing and reflecting vanes are exactly
opposed, and furnished with a good leverage.
Even so, the resultant force is very slight. A
mere glance at a school globe shows that no
real likeness exists between it and a radio-
meter, so that the conditions of axial rota-
tion would not be found even if the force
of the light pressure were sufficient to pro-
duce such rotation.

The light-pressure is proportional to the
surface of the body on which it is exerted,
while the gravitational pull is proportionate
to the volume, of the same body. Now, it is
a well-known fact that surface area varies
as the square of the diameter of a body, while
volume varies as the cube of the diameter.
But, with the same density, the mass, or
quantity of gravitative matter, in a body is
proportional to its volume. In this case we
may treat mass as only another word for
weight.

Suppose we had two balls of iron, one of
them an inch and the other a foot in diame-
ter. The volume, mass, or weight, of the
first would be 12x12x12=1,728 times as
great as that of the second, while its surface
would be only 12x12=144 times as great.
Proportionately, then, the pressure of light
would be twelve times as great on the small
ball as on the large one.

From this proportionality it is evident that
if the size—volume—of a body of any fixed
density is continually diminished, there will
be found a point where the light pressure
upon it just balances the gravitational pull,
and, then, if the diminution of size is con-
tinued the light pressure will begin to exceed
the attraction and the body will be driven
off against gravitation. The precise size de-
pends upon the density; but in general mat-
ter consisting of particles of the size of fine
dust is repelled by the pressure of sunlight.
If the earth were a cloud of such particles
it would be blown away by the sun's radia-
tion.

It is believed that this force is operative
in the formation of comets' tails. Picture a
dust wagon driven in the face of a gale.
The force of the wind would exceed the co-
hesive attraction and the wagon would be
attended by a kind of comet's tail.—Copy-
right, 1920, International Feature Service, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The Roman prize, amounting to \$5,000, is
awarded to an art student, twenty-two years
old, who worked his way through the Yale
art school by waiting on tables. His home is
in South Carolina. The \$5,000 will enable
him to study abroad for three years. Young
men go off fretting about their lack of
chance, their lack of opportunity, their lack
of a "break." Of what good is a "break" if
you have no determination to work, no per-
severance, no ambition, no willingness to sac-
rifice little pleasures for greater goods later
on? In this life of astonishing material
progress there are a hundred chances for
every one that grandfather had—yes, a
thousand chances. But you have to be good
—good for something.

Remember the days when a poor family
down by the railroad track lived in a de-
carded box car? Somebody observes a fam-
ily near Berlin living in a cast-off airplane.
And if the family gets tired of the scenery
they can hitch a horse to the plane and nail
it into new landscapes. Our ability to ac-
custom ourselves to novelties is keen. Soon we
shall see junk piles full of airplanes and air-
plane parts and think nothing of it. Nothing
is new—long.

Don't get the idea that just a handful of
letters go by plane. At least eight tons of
mail are transported by planes daily in the
United States right now.

Dr. Hugh Kerr, president of the Presby-
terian Board of Christian Education, says
ministers ought to be reeducated. Pretty far
for that. Usually too late to reeducate any-
body. Men can be useful after thirty-five or
forty, but they will not adopt many new hab-
its. Better not waste much time on reedu-
cating. Better give much time to educating
a new crop.

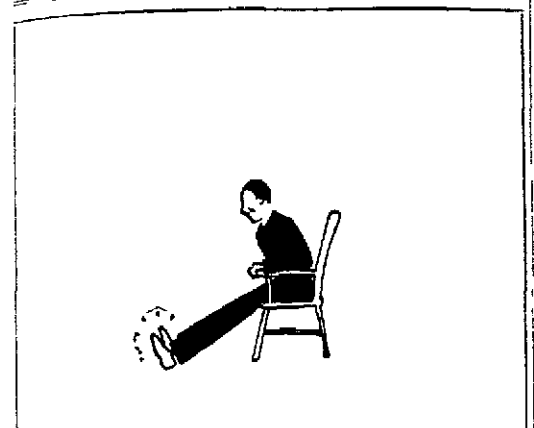
A speaker told the Holy Name society of
all the Catholic churches of a middle-western
county that 60,000,000 people in the United
States profess no religion at all.

HUSBAND OF FORMER MARION WOMAN DIES

Services Friday Morning at Springfield for Laban H. Murray

Funeral services for the late Laban H. Murray, who died at Springfield, Mo., Tuesday, May 27, at the age of 70, will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Springfield funeral home. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Smith. Mr. Murray was born in Marion, Mo., and was married to Mrs. Mary Murray. He was a member of the Springfield Baptist church.

Mr. Murray who was president of the Murray Black Manufacturing Co. survived by his widow, Mrs. Murray, and two daughters, Miss Glee Murray and Miss Glee Murray. He was born in Marion, Mo., and was married to Mrs. Mary Murray. He was a member of the Springfield Baptist church.



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Second Award of Sullivant Medal To Be Made to Kettering for His Work

First Given to Late Benjamin Garver Lamme, Pittsburgh Engineer
CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE
Dayton Inventor's Contributions to Progress of Mankind Cited

COLUMBUS, May 29.—The impression which Joseph Sullivant made on the early board of trustees, made more than 50 years ago on the late Dr. Thomas Corns Mendenhall, a member of the original faculty, will bear fruit for the second time here June 8 at Ohio State university.

On that occasion the Joseph Sullivant medal established by Dr. Mendenhall will be presented to Charles E. Kettering, Dayton inventor and engineer, for his contributions to the progress of mankind.

Impressed with the vision and foresight of Joseph Sullivant, Dr. Mendenhall gave the university \$5,000 in 1920 to found a medal in his honor. The medal is awarded every five years to a graduate of Ohio State or to a member of its faculty for outstanding contribution to science, learning or culture.

Chosen by Committee
It was first awarded in 1923 to the late Benjamin Garver Lamme, Pittsburgh noted electrical engineer. It was to have been presented again last year but the award was delayed due to the necessity of changing the method of selecting the recipient.

Mr. Kettering was chosen for the honor by an outside committee following nominations made to a faculty committee. The committee of award to which three names finally were submitted consisted of President Ernest Hatch Wilkins of Oberlin college, Dean Dexter S. Kimball



DR. T. C. MENDENHALL



THE SULLIVANT MEDAL

of Cornell university and Dr. Dayton C. Miller noted physicist of Case School of Applied Science. Graduated from Ohio State in 1904 Mr. Kettering has more than 140 patents on inventions. He is best known in the field of automobile starting lighting and ignition farm lighting and electric refrigeration. He is president and general manager General Motors Research corporation and vice president General Motors corporation. He is a former trustee and is now treasurer of Ohio State university and will give the commencement address here June 11.

\$1,000 for Design
The medal itself is of 24 karat gold. Of the \$5,000 given by Dr.



C. F. KETTERING

Mendenhall for the purpose \$1,000 was expended for the design of the medal and the preparation of a die. The income from the balance is available every five years to purchase a new medal.

At the time of his death in 1924 Dr. Mendenhall was the last surviving member of the original Ohio State faculty. By a coincidence Mr. Lamme also died that year and by another coincidence under the terms of his will a fund was set aside to establish a medal in his name to be given annually to a graduate of one of the technical departments of the university for meritorious achievements in engineering or the technical arts. This medal has yet to be awarded.

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GREEN CAMP TO SEND PUPILS TO CONTEST

Will Take Part in Cattle, Poultry and Wool Judging Events

The Green Camp school, a national department is to send students to the judging contest at Ohio State university, Columbus, on May 31 and June 1. The students will be accompanied by Rev. M. Lovett who is the director of the department.

This contest is sponsored every year by the state board of education and the college of agriculture and has been an asset as an important occasion for all vocational boys.

The students to be represented in the various contests are dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, and wool.

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It is practically as simple to reach the far-away places

of the country as it is to make a local call, and you can hear as distinctly as when you talk to friends right here in town. The cost is lower than ever—only 70 cents for a three-minute talk during the day to a point 100 miles away, and \$1.15 for 200 miles, when you call by number.

To look up these friends you've been waiting to hear from, just ask information for their telephone number. Not only will you find them quickly, but you'll actually be visiting them in a minute or so.

You will be greatly pleased and benefited by making the effort to get your name in the new Directory now being prepared.

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30x4.50 Balloon	\$6.20	31x5.00 Balloon	\$8.25
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29x4.75 Balloon	\$7.40	31x5.25 Balloon	\$9.55
30x3 1/2 Cl. Reg Cord	\$4.55	30x3 1/2 Cl. over size Cord	\$4.95

If your size is not listed we have it at price in accordance with those listed above.

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Social Activities

THE MARION COUNTRY CLUB will present a gala appearance for the formal opening Sunday, with a dinner for members and their guests. Following the Sunday event, which will be in charge of the house committee, the first social affair of the club will be given on Thursday night.

Mrs. James R. Smith, social chairman for the season, has planned a dance and buffet supper for this occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will preside as chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heber King, Miss Emma O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Rhu, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blundie and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Fisher. The supper will be served at 11 o'clock.

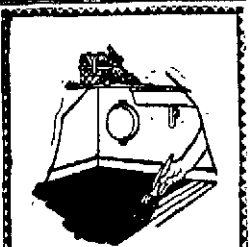
MR. and Mrs. A. L. Bantz and sons, Bobbie and Jack, of East Center st., have returned home from Farrell and Sharon, Pa., where they attended the wedding of their son, A. Loren Bantz, Jr., of Sharon, to Miss Dorothy Jarrett, daughter of the Honorable and Mrs. Benjamin Jarrett, of Farrell.

The wedding nuptials were solemnized Monday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Elizabeth's church of Farrell.

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Try it.

Eczema, pimples, black heads and facial blemishes are out of style! Get rid of them. Try Trex Lotion. Apply a few drops of this soothing, healing remedy and say goodbye to inflamed skin, pimply skin, cracked, scaly and itching skin forever. Trex relieves the intense itching, reduces fiery inflammation, and removes skin eruptions on face and body. You can make your skin as clear as a baby's. Don't wait. Get this guaranteed remedy today. —The Rexall Store—Ady.



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Before you paint, see us.

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You Needn't Suffer Another Day. First Transkutan Treatment Tonight Will Positively Check Your Artery — Or Money Refunded.

Men and women all over the world, after years of the most excruciating suffering, are now enjoying almost instantaneous relief from the crippling tortures of chronic rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, gout, sciatica, neuralgia, etc., through a marvellous new treatment called Transkutan, which, in one trial, banishes the agony, or money back.

This amazing treatment comes from Germany. It is not taken internally—it is not just a liniment. Successful European medical authorities call it a new kind of medical transcutaneous which works scientifically through the skin, acting through the circulation to bring about the elimination of acids and acid deposits, driving out rheumatic pain and lameness as if by magic, or money back.

Try it tonight and see if it doesn't. Your first Transkutan Treatment is absolutely guaranteed to give relief or money back. If you aren't satisfied with your first treatment every cent you paid for it will be refunded. Ask for Free Booklet entitled "How to Drive the Anguish of Rheumatism Out of Your System." Get Transkutan at Heuney & Cooper's, 130 W. Center st.—Ady.

Why Take Castor Oil?
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

dress. The matron and maid of honor carried arm bouquets of sun tan roses tied with maline bows of tan and Miss Stehler carried an arm bouquet of yellow daisies and blue delphinium.

Theodore A. Bantz, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man. Fred Jarrett, of Washington, D. C., a brother of the bride, and Edward Heather, of Sharon, were ushers.

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the professional and Miss Anna Rita Bantz sang "At Dawning," "Venetian Love Song" and "Ave Maria."

Covers were placed for members of the bridal party, the immediate relatives and friends at the wedding breakfast served at the Sharon Country Club. The tables were lighted with tall ivory taper in silver holders, and centered with bouquets of pinks and roses. Mrs. Jarrett, mother of the bride and Mrs. Bantz, mother of the bridegroom, received with the bride. Mrs. Jarrett was in chaste blue chiffon and wore a hat of black halfbun. Her corsage was gardenias and roses. Mrs. Bantz was in a gown of egg shell lace over apricot satin, with a hat of powder blue horsehair braid and allippers to match the shade of the hat. Gardenias and roses made up her corsage.

After a three weeks' motor trip through the Berkshire mountains Mr. and Mrs. Bantz will be at home in Sharon. The bride is a graduate of Farrell High school and Ursuline college, of Cleveland. Mr. Bantz is a graduate of St. Mary's High school of this city and attended the University of Notre Dame.

Out-of-town guests besides members of the bridegroom's family, were Miss Jessie Carter, of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh and daughters, Mrs. H. B. Mohler, Mrs. J. L. Dominguez and Miss Mary Louise Mohler, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward South of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. David Broad, of Wilmington, Del.

Upper Sandusky Club Entertained Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Evans entertained members of their Upper Sandusky Bridge club at a pot luck dinner and bridge last night at their home in the Curtis apartment, West Center st. Miss Margaret Elyon was the only guest from Marion, present. Three tables were filled for cards, high honors among the women going to Miss Margaret Elyon, and among the men, to David Dellinger.

McElroy-Harris Wedding Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Nellie McElroy and Culver Ralph Harris was solemnized at the parsonage of the Methodist church at Mansfield May 11. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Brown of that city. Witnesses of the wedding were Mrs. John Kurtz and Dwight McElroy, sister and brother of the bride.

The bride was dressed in a blue georgette with hat and accessories to match and carried a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss McElroy was employed in Mansfield up to the time of her marriage and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McElroy of Mansfield.

Culver Harris is the son of Mrs. Dan Harris of Nye st. and is at present employed at Marysville. The couple will live in Marysville.

Is Guest of Wide Awake Club

Mrs. Ed Strausbaugh was a guest of the Wide Awake club when Mrs. J. B. Duckworth entertained at her home on Blaine av. last night. Places were set for three tables of cards, high honors going to Mrs. Charles Greiner, Mrs. A. D. Feltz and Mrs. E. L. Alexander. Mrs. Ed Strausbaugh won guest honors. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. E. L. Alexander. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Chapman on Bellefontaine av.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Abbott and children, Marilyn and Jim, 788 East Center st., have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pence, formerly of this city, at their home in Portsmouth.

Mrs. P. J. Masterson of Columbus, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Minsgough, 1040 East Church st.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Wolf, Carlisle, O., have returned to their home after visiting with Mrs. Ina Thomas, 371 Olney av.

Felix Horn, St. James st. and Harold Hittentrach, Elm st., left this morning for Indianapolis, where they will attend the races.

Mrs. Mary Young, Hane av., who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Will Vernon, of Cairo, Ill., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boll, of Dayton, are the guests of George Uhler and Mrs. Emma Uhler Voorhees, East Church st.

Mrs. Ina Thomas, Olney av., has as her guests her daughters, Mrs. H. H. Kentor, of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. H. R. Messer, of Cleveland and Mrs. H. D. Patrick, Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Peters, of Dayton, are Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nipper, Brightwood dr. Mrs. Peters will remain in the city 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Latimore and daughter, Jean, 194 Elm st.; Mrs. O. W. McElhenny, 546 Pearl st., and Misses Mollie Thompson and Beatrice Wilson, Cleveland, spent last weekend with relatives at West Union and Cherry Fork.

Just Listen!

JUST listen to what's going on in the world of new popular music—Jesse Crawford, George Olsen, Nat Shilkret... and other real big-time musical stars, all offering their newest and best on wonderful new Victor Records. Any one of a good time to everyone who dances, or listens... and who doesn't! Dance music hot, dance music mean—or any other way you like it. A pipe-organ that talks, and a voice that is winning thousands. Come in and let us play any or all of these records for you—today!

I Get the Blues When It Rains—
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
The Things That Were Made for Love (You Can't Take Away)—
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 2194, 10-inch

Dream Mother—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
A Garden in the Rain—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
No. 2193, 10-inch

My Kinda Love—Fox Trot
(One Way to Paradise)
With Vocal Refrain
On With the Dance!—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
BEN POLLACK AND HIS
PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA
No. 2194, 10-inch

Kansas City Kitty—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
Tennessee Lady—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
COON-SANDERS ORCHESTRA
No. 2195, 10-inch

A Precious Little Thing Called Love (from Paramount picture; "Shoppers' Angel") Organ
Caroline Moon JESSE CRAWFORD
No. 2193, 10-inch

I'm Always Be Mother's Boy (from Pathe picture, "Mother's Boy")
There'll Be You and I (from Pathe picture, "Mother's Boy")
MORRIS DOWNES
No. 2194, 10-inch

THE HENRY ACKERMAN PIANO CO.
148 S. Main St.

Victor Records
New Orthophonic

A Strong SAFE BANK

With officers ready to give you all the financial aid and advice in their power.

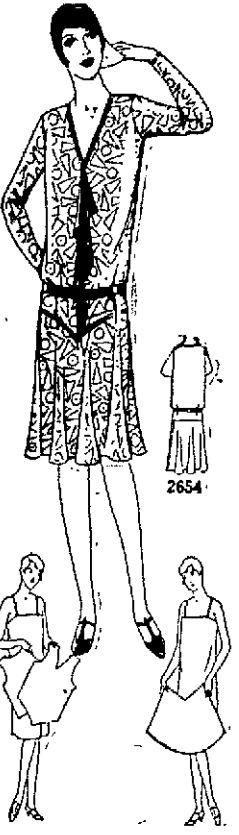
Established 1865.

4% Interest
Compounded Quarterly

THE FAHEY BANKING COMPANY

Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington



YOUTHFULLY LOVELY

THE STYLE No. 2654 is youthfully lovely, slender and smart, cut on unusually simple lines. The long, waisted bodice just pretends a hip yoke, and shows dip-at-front which combines with jabot-front that it stretched down center-front of bodice to lengthen the silhouette. The two-piece skirt is cut circular and stitched to bodice. That's about all there is to the making of this perfectly adorable printed silk crepe that can be worn throughout an entire day. Later you can make it of flowered chiffon, georgette crepe in pastel tint, printed dimity or printed rayon voile.

THE PATTERN offered at cost price 15 cents (stamps or coin) as a service to readers who sew, is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It will be very easy to understand it, because every step in the making is illustrated in Pictures. Choose now! You'll be delighted with the great saving by making this Paris dress.

NEW FASHION BOOK containing all the latest styles is 15 cents, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc. plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Peerless Fashion Service, 22 E. 18th-st., New York City.

No. Size

Name

Street and No.

City

GO BY BUS via GREYHOUND Lines

COAST TO COAST
PITTSBURGH ... \$4.90
NEW YORK ... 14.90
WASHINGTON ... 11.90
FORT WAYNE ... 2.95
CHICAGO ... 6.40
DES MOINES ... 13.40
ST. LOUIS ... 11.40
LOUISVILLE ... 8.20
LOS ANGELES ... 54.40

Tickets and information at
UNION BUS TERMINAL
116 N. State St.
Phone 2552

Twin... Mediterranean CRUISES!

Next winter, 2 identical Mediterranean Cruises! S.S. Empress of Scotland leaves New York Feb. 3. S.S. Empress of France, Feb. 13. Both 73 days. Both visit 17 countries. As low as \$900. Your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific
District Office, M. E. Malone
201 Dixie Terminal Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

Annual Institute of W. C. T. U. Will Be Held at Christian Church Friday

Complete Programs for Both Afternoon and Evening Sessions Announced; Penny Supper Will Be Served at Edifice; Public Invited to Meetings

Marion County Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual institute Friday afternoon and evening, at the Central Christian church here. The church women will serve a penny supper from 5 to 7 o'clock in the basement of the church.

At 1:30 o'clock the program will be opened by a song service in charge of Mrs. A. L. Wood, musical director of the Marion County W. C. T. U., after which devotionals will be led by Mrs. Etche Neal, vice president of the organization. Greetings will be delivered to the club by Miss Zoa Davis, second vice president. The response will be given the Rev. Sara L. Stoner, president of the Prospect W. C. T. U. Appointments for committee work will be made by the president and parliamentary drill has been placed in charge of Mrs. John Newby, county parliamentarian.

A short talk, "What My Union is Doing," will be delivered by the president of the local union after which time the members will hear a few musical selections. "State Plan of Work for 1926 Department" will be given by the county directors of the department and Miss Anna B. Larman of the Ohio department of public welfare at Columbus. Her topic will be "My Responsibility Toward the County Child's Welfare Problems."

Evening Service

Miss John Boyd will entertain with a reading, "A Complaint," followed by an address by Mrs. Emma Churchman of Cambridge who did much to organize the union in Ohio. Her subject will be "Who Will Carry On." The session will be closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

At 7:30 p. m. the service will be

opened with songs directed by Mrs. Wood and devotionals will be in charge of the Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor of the Central Christian church. The Park St. A. M. E. church choir will entertain with a song followed by a reading, "The Prodigal Girl" by Mrs. R. E. Stevens of Caledonia.

A playlet has been prepared and will be presented by the Marion Y. F. B.'s entitled "Who is to Blame?" followed by a piano solo by Mrs. J. W. Baker at which time the offering will be taken up.

The speaker for the evening will

Is there a dirty ring around your dishpan?

There shouldn't be, because hard water can be softened with Melo. Soft water never leaves a dirty ring. Scum doesn't form in soft water. Dishes sparkle when washed in soft water. Soften the hard water in your town with Melo.

Melo is a wonderful cleaner, with or without soap. Use it wherever you want soft water. It costs only 10 cents a can. Buy 5. Keep one in the kitchen, one in the laundry, and one in the bathroom.

MELO
WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

10 cents

THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO.
Canton, Ohio
Manufacturers of Sani-Flush

YOU WILL HAVE YOUR OWN Table AND YOUR OWN Waitress



Cook With Gas
—beyond the Gas Service limits

Kitchen Kook brings to rural and suburban homes and city homes outside the gas limits, every convenience of city gas. In fact, it is a gas stove, with its own gas plant built right into it. Makes and burns its own gas from gasoline, producing the fastest known cooking fire.

Kitchen Kook is different from any other stove you have ever used. It has all the fine features of gas with none of the objectionable features of common liquid fuel stoves; no wicks or chimneys; no smoke, soot or kerosene odor. Takes less than a minute to light; then all burners are ready at once. Turn them on or off as wanted, just like gas. Kitchen Kook is the biggest improvement in fine cook stoves in the past quarter century.

It's the sensation of the industry. Don't fail to ask for a demonstration of this wonder cook stove. Made in 16 attractive models.

Schoenberger Furniture Co.
403 West Center St.

Mrs. Florence D. Richards of Toledo who is president of the Ohio W. C. T. U. and her topic will be "Our Country and Its Needs."

The meeting will be closed by a benediction which will be given by Rev. T. M. Sellers, pastor of the Park St. A. M. E. church.

The W. C. T. U. has extended an invitation to the public to be present at both services.

Loyal Sons Will Hold Picnic at Park June 26

The Loyal Sons class of Central Christian church will give a picnic June 26 at Garfield park for members of the class. Their families and members of the classes taught by Miss Luella Schell and Mrs. Loree Smith, according to plans made at a meeting last night. The picnic was one of the plans which the class decided upon to keep up attendance at Sunday school during the summer months. The Rev. George E. Groves, pastor of the church, Carl Michener, E. H. Hoosman, teacher and C. J. Schneider were guests. Refreshments were served by a committee.

Now for the Holiday

Sleeveless Dresses

Sunburn Backs
\$10 to \$16.50
Washable Silks
Plain and figured
Yovan Silks, Rajah Silks,
Pique, Linen, Pongee.

Whatever the material it must be a sleeveless, backless frock of the most approved 1929 fashion. We have them.

A New Hat for the Holiday
White and Pastel Felts.
Soft pliable braids in shades to harmonize with your Ensemble.

Priced \$2.00 upward

McCausland's

Shop for Women.
199 W. Center St.

KITCHEN-KOOK
THE WORLD'S FASTEST COOK SYSTEM

MELO
WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

10 cents

THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO.
Canton, Ohio
Manufacturers of Sani-Flush

Cook With Gas
—beyond the Gas Service limits

Kitchen Kook brings to rural and suburban homes and city homes outside the gas limits, every convenience of city gas. In fact, it is a gas stove, with its own gas plant built right into it. Makes and burns its own gas from gasoline, producing the fastest known cooking fire.

Kitchen Kook is different from any other stove you have ever used. It has all the fine features of gas with none of the objectionable features of common liquid fuel stoves; no wicks or chimneys; no smoke, soot or kerosene odor. Takes less than a minute to light; then all burners are ready at once. Turn them on or off as wanted, just like gas. Kitchen Kook is the biggest improvement in fine cook stoves in the past quarter century.

It's the sensation of the industry. Don't fail to ask for a demonstration of this wonder cook stove. Made in 16 attractive models.

Schoenberger Furniture Co.
403 West Center St.

A WARM HOUSE AND A CLEAN HOUSE

The most warmth with the least dirt, and for the least money. That's what you will get if you order your Coal from us NOW.

The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
Phone 2666—4181.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
151 South Main St., Marion, Ohio.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Memorial Day

Victor Records
New Orthophonic

THE HENRY ACKERMAN PIANO CO.
148 S. Main St.

A Precious Little Thing Called Love (from Paramount picture; "Shoppers' Angel") Organ
Caroline Moon JESSE CRAWFORD
No. 2193, 10-inch

I'm Always Be Mother's Boy (from Pathe picture, "Mother's Boy")
There'll Be You and I (from Pathe picture, "Mother's Boy")
MORRIS DOWNES
No. 2194, 10-inch

If You Lose or Misplace Your Purse, Watch, Etc. Over the Holiday Insert a Lost Ad Before 10:30 a.m. Friday

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME ORDER..... 5c
3 TIME ORDER..... 10c
6 TIME ORDER..... 15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Persons in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

Mr. Farmer

Park your car during shopping hours
10c
Harcourt Street
5 min. walk from Court House.

Radio Repair—Bricker takes personal interest in your radio troubles. Any make, anytime, anywhere. Phone 2300. 308 Willow.

A-A-A Wrecker Service
Phone 2083, Day or Night
Albert Bros. Garage
Typewriters Repaired
FOR SALE OR RENT
Royals, Coronas, Regals, Underwoods
All makes, phone 2103, and our service men will call immediately.
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.
170 S. Main st. Marion, Ohio

INSTRUCTION
SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL
Private and class lessons, children in classes \$1.00 per month.
Miss Ade L. Bowen
617 Delaware Ave. Ph. 2240

Summer School
Summer term at The Marion Business College opens June 10th. Special courses. Plan to enroll now—Day and night session. Telephone 2767 or 2197. J. T. Barger, Mgr.

BEAUTY & BARBER

MRS. WHITE has moved her beauty parlor from 204 S. Grand to 310 N. Main st. Phone 6550 for appointment.
LE MUR permanent wave, 35 and \$7. Mae Singer, 367 N. Main. Dial 5618.

Special For This Week
Marcelling 60c. finger waving 60c. haircut 25c. For appointment phone 3755. 603 Ivy.
MRS. G. E. LAMBE'S Beauty Shoppe will be closed Sat. afternoon's during June, July and August.

MARGELLING, finger waving and shampooing, 60c each at 300 N. Main st. Phone 6458. Jerry Moore.
WARNING: Next Thursday is Decoration Day. Better call or come in for your haircut, now. All haircuts, 50c. Phone 2502. 217 E. Center St. Moon's Barber & Beauty Shop.

HELP WANTED

MALE
RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over \$10 weekly. Write C. E. Gerace, 129-137 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.
REAL ESTATE—Well known Marion firm wants a salesman. Real estate experience not necessary, but must be willing to work. Should have car. Liberal commissions. Address Box 21 care Star.

Wanted, machinists. Apply Osgood Employment Office, Osgood Co.

ARE YOU EARNING \$10,000 A YEAR?

AAL Corporation has an opening for a successful business man in Marion County.

We are looking for a man who is ambitious and wants a larger opportunity.

Write me today about yourself. I will be treated confidentially.

I will call on you and explain our business fully.

Address: E. R. Corhart, 1541 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED experienced farm hand. See H. J. Swisher, 11 1/2 miles north of 5 Points.

TWO extra salesmen for Sat. afternoon. Tom McAn Shoe Store, 121 S. Main.

FEMALE

WANTED—Waitress at Union Depot Hotel. Apply in person.

WOMEN, big profits on special irresistible sales proposition appealing to women's Health and Beauty. Create instant interest. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. Managers wanted. Address Dept. 32, All-Klenz Sales Co., Allentown, Pa.
WOMAN wanted for special home demonstration work, one well acquainted locally. Unusual opportunity for big paying weekly earnings. Write Finkler, Halpern, Dept. W023, Philadelphia, Pa.

MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Man or woman to operate elevator. Do not telephone, apply in person Friday morning to Mr. Bantz, Frank Hico.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY to help neighbors and friends. Easy to get started. Business grows fast. All necessities—37 million packages sold all over America last year. Every family needs them. Wonderful values. Everyone not only satisfied, but delighted. No experience needed. Whole or part time. For full particulars write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OH-605, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG lady wants housework or care of children. Phone 35-N-3. Caledonia.

YOUNG man wants work as shipping clerk, cost accountant, purchasing or general office work, experienced in all, can give references. Box 25, Carl Star.

RELIABLE experienced woman will take housekeeping work in Marion, in small family, references. Phone 0621. Wall.

WOMAN wants housekeeping in widower's home. Call at 1017 W. Center St.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants housekeeping in widower's home. No objection to one or two adults. Box 25, Carl Star.

WOMAN wants day or night work. Also cleaning porches and stretching curtains. Ph. 4111.

WANTED—MISCL

WANTED

Home for boys and girls! We are very anxious to procure homes for boys and girls aged from 4 to 15 years. There should be a number of good Christian homes in Marion, Marion county, and adjoining counties that would like to have a child of some age in your family, and lay a foundation for future happiness. Information gladly furnished. Address: Social, Marion County Children's Home, Marion, Ohio.

DRY CLEANING, Pressing, Repairs. Ladies coat \$1.50. Fur coats \$3. Suits pressed 50c. Our work guaranteed. Get our price on drapes and curtains. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., 194 E. Columbia. Phone 4274.

WASHINGS and ironings to do at home, will call for and deliver. Phone 3555.

FOR RENT

2 ROOM house, arranged for two families, one room for small business. Double garage. Phone 7738.

FOR RENT—Several large well lighted rooms on third floor. Suitable for club room or offices. On Corner Main and Center Sts. The Marion County Bank Co.

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers wanted. 365 Fies. Ph. 8093.

ROOMS

SLEEPING room in modern home, 120 S. High st. Phone 4222.

2 ROOMS with kitchenette, downstairs, modern, 213 Olney. Phone 3816.

FOR RENT—418 E. Church St. 1 room strictly modern home, fine condition, convenient location. R. T. Lewis Co., Real Estate.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern home. Call 200 S. High.

THREE connecting rooms down, modern, furnished, private entrance. No children. Phone 4990 or 400 Cherry.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 632 Blaine st. Phone 5843.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 145 Canby st. First floor. Phone 5193.

MODERN sleeping and furnished housekeeping rooms. Garage. 251 S. Main. Phone 5483.

GENTLEMAN'S room, garage, modern, private, with home privileges, close in. Call 7004.

TWO rooms downstairs, furnished for housekeeping. Modern, private entrance. 126 Canby st. Phone 7512.

3 downstairs furnished rooms for light housekeeping, strictly private. Call 423 N. State.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 240 S. Prospect.

SLEEPING room in modern home, nicely furnished, near bath, close in. Phone 0307.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, first floor. Private entrance. Desirable. Reasonable. 24 N. State st.

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, close in. 120 E. Columbia. Phone 5553.

HOUSES

1 ROOM strictly modern furnished house at 294 Franklin st. Garage. Phone 0975.

FURNISHED house, strictly modern, garage, at 608 S. Prospect st. Inquire 187 Hane av. Phone 8625.

MODERN, 3 room duplex on Baker st. Call at 121 Baker.

STRICTLY modern house on Stark st. and one on S. High st. Also private double house on S. State. Rents reasonable. With or without garage. Call 283 S. State.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

3 ROOM modern bungalow. Garage. E. Church st. Inquire 632 E. Church.

THREE room furnished cottage, \$5 per week. Garage. Garden spot. Phone 9229.

UPPER Duplex, 5 rooms, bath and sun room, available June 10, very desirable, at 240 S. State St.

8 ROOM house, bath and laundry, newly decorated, close in, 208 E. Main st. Ready now.

6 ROOM house, partly modern, just off Bellefontaine av. on Cheney. Phone 6131.

970 SHERIDAN RD.—New 8 rooms, strictly modern, garage, 20.

411 SCRANTON AVE.—5 rooms, gas, electric, well, cistern, \$15. G. D. & W. E. SCHAEFFNER Tel. 2210 or 6277

SEVEN room house at 331 S. State st. Inquire at 325 S. State st.

FIVE room house, 621 Miami st. In-side toilet, water, gas, electric lights, new paper and paint. Phone 8129

SLEEPING room close to bath, on Belmont av., use of phone, \$2 per week. Phone 2942.

8 ROOMS strictly modern, garage, rent reasonable, 411 Main st. Possession at once. Phone 6215.

7 ROOM strictly modern house, 138 Sharpsburg, \$30 per month. Phone 4855.

11 ROOMS, sleeping porch, bath, cellar, and garage at 181 Superior st., also north side of double, 6 rooms, bath, basement and garage at 405 Pearl st. Call 317 Pearl or phone 2015.

5 ROOM modern upper duplex. Garage. Corner Columbia and High. Phone 3760 evenings.

SEVEN room house, modern except furnace, barn, 277 Patton st. Inquire 251 Patton.

5 ROOMS, half of double house. Inquire 463 McKinley St. Phone 3300.

MODERN 7 room house, at 510 E. Prospect st. possession June 1st. C. E. Crum, Phone 2778 or 4001.

6 ROOM modern house, close to school. Inquire 483 McKinley or Phone 9100.

MODERN Bungalow at 484 Elmwood Jr. \$35 per month. Phone 2487 or 2504 after 6:30 p. m.

MODERN 7 room house on Forest st. Inquire 251 S. State St. Phone 2127.

5 ROOM house, electric, close to Huler shops. \$12 per month. Phone 8019.

607 CHERRY

\$27.50—Six rooms, bath, garage, new paper and paint.

\$30.00—John Street, strictly modern, oak floors, garage.

C. Schell. Phone 5143 or 7750.

SEVEN room house on E. Center and Chatham. Phone 0120.

8 ROOM house at 130 Clover ave., just off Center st. 4 bedrooms, oak floors up and down, oak finish, tiled first floor, garage. Would lease for year. \$60.

3 room apartment and bath, 2nd floor, 254 Tully, \$13.

2 room apartment, 1st floor, at 680 Wood, inside toilet, \$10.

Six room modern house except furnace at 820 Congress st. \$25.

room, one-half of double, modern except furnace. 316 Windsor st. Garage. \$24.

5 Rooms one-half of double, 700 N. Main. Bath and garage. \$30.

4 room flat, second floor, 273 1/2 Niles st., inside toilet. Garage \$12.

5 room house, 1060 Unapaper. Garage \$13.

Stewart G. Glasener
Phone 2130 Office 138 Homer st.

APARTMENTS

MODERN three room furnished apartment. Close in. 371 S. State st. Phone 4180.

MODERN, Two, 2 room furnished apartments, close in. Phone 3214 or 4110.

APARTMENT for rent. Second floor. Heat and water furnished. Phone 5142.

FIVE ROOM apartment on third floor, flood building, phone 2180.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Stock of merchandise to invoice about \$8,000. Will trade for some good rental property in Delaware, Ohio.

7 room strictly modern home, with carport, Has large lot, and room for another house and garage. A startling price. Anyone interested call us up.

40 acres including all stock and growing crops. Well located about 7 mile out of Marion. Will trade for Marion city property.

80 acres including corporation line. Splendid land, good buildings. Will exchange for some income property.

7 room strictly modern home and garage on Blaine av. Will exchange for cheaper home.

J. W. Klinefelter

Office 7243. Res. 6176
C. G. Hiltzer (phone Green Camp 6521)
L. F. Davis, Phone 7555.

REAL ESTATE

130 acre south, good buildings and splendid land, price \$85 per acre. Will trade on Marion property.

104 acres east, good 6 room house, good barn and out-buildings, good average land. Price \$8,000. Will trade on Marion property.

100 acres near Mt. Victory, on stone road, good buildings with a little gravel, splendid land, big value at \$3,500. Will trade for Marion property.

80 acres east, good 6 room house, fine large barn, good land. Will trade.

40 acres south, good buildings and extra good land. Will trade on Marion property.

3 room house modern except furnace, east side, on paved street. Price \$2,000.

6 room strictly modern house, Oakland Heights. Will trade for cheaper house or vacant lot.

W. M. Schaaf & Son
123 1/2 South Main St.
Office 2185. Res. 2206

FOR RENT

HOUSES

3 ROOM modern bungalow. Garage. E. Church st. Inquire 632 E. Church.

THREE room furnished cottage, \$5 per week. Garage. Garden spot. Phone 9229.

UPPER Duplex, 5 rooms, bath and sun room, available June 10, very desirable, at 240 S. State St.

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MODERN Bungalow at 484 Elmwood Jr. \$35 per month. Phone 2487 or 2504 after 6:30 p. m.

MODERN 7 room house on Forest st. Inquire 251 S. State St. Phone 2127.

5 ROOM house, electric, close to Huler shops. \$12 per month. Phone 8019.

607 CHERRY

\$27.50—Six rooms, bath, garage, new paper and paint.

\$30.00—John Street, strictly modern, oak floors, garage.

C. Schell. Phone 5143 or 7750.

SEVEN room house on E. Center and Chatham. Phone 0120.

8 ROOM house at 130 Clover ave., just off Center st. 4 bedrooms, oak floors up and down, oak finish, tiled first floor, garage. Would lease for year. \$60.

3 room apartment and bath, 2nd floor, 254 Tully, \$13.

2 room apartment, 1st floor, at 680 Wood, inside toilet, \$10.

Six room modern house except furnace at 820 Congress st. \$25.

room, one-half of double, modern except furnace. 316 Windsor st. Garage. \$24.

5 Rooms one-half of double, 700 N. Main. Bath and garage. \$30.

4 room flat, second floor, 273 1/2 Niles st., inside toilet. Garage \$12.

5 room house, 1060 Unapaper. Garage \$13.

Stewart G. Glasener
Phone 2130 Office 138 Homer st.

APARTMENTS

MODERN three room furnished apartment. Close in. 371 S. State st. Phone 4180.

MODERN, Two, 2 room furnished apartments, close in. Phone 3214 or 4110.

APARTMENT for rent. Second floor. Heat and water furnished. Phone 5142.

FIVE ROOM apartment on third floor, flood building, phone 2180.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Stock of merchandise to invoice about \$8,000. Will trade for some good rental property in Delaware, Ohio.

7 room strictly modern home, with carport, Has large lot, and room for another house and garage. A startling price. Anyone interested call us up.

40 acres including all stock and growing crops. Well located about 7 mile out of Marion. Will trade for Marion city property.

80 acres including corporation line. Splendid land, good buildings. Will exchange for some income property.

7 room strictly modern home and garage on Blaine av. Will exchange for cheaper home.

J. W. Klinefelter

Office 7243. Res. 6176
C. G. Hiltzer (phone Green Camp 6521)
L. F. Davis, Phone 7555.

REAL ESTATE

130 acre south, good buildings and splendid land, price \$85 per acre. Will trade on Marion property.

104 acres east, good 6 room house, good barn and out-buildings, good average land. Price \$8,000. Will trade on Marion property.

100 acres near Mt. Victory, on stone road, good buildings with a little gravel, splendid land, big value at \$3,500. Will trade for Marion property.

80 acres east, good 6 room house, fine large barn, good land. Will trade.

40 acres south, good buildings and extra good land. Will trade on Marion property.

3 room house modern except furnace, east side, on paved street. Price \$2,000.

Hands Unseen

FOLLOWING THE ADVENTURESOME "GRAY PHANTOM"

BY HERMAN LANDON

Another Great
Mystery Story

Twenty-four
V... disappointed, he
... began to de
... With the
... of early morn
... the house it seemed
... to do a little
... He walked
... the heavy carpet
... still and then with
... on the door post
... down in his step
... stretched before him
... dimly at its farther
... He stepped around the
... a little and
... into the gloom on all
... neither hear nor see
... he had a peculiar im
... someone was approach
... a furtive and soundless
... He moved forward all his
... alert and now a
... moved in a direc
... the point where the
... only for a moment,
... a dark shadow
... disappeared from sight
... an impression of

uneasiness and stealth. On hands
... turned down the corridor in the
... rection where the prowler had dis
... appeared and again he became con
... of a furtive movement. In the
... the heavy carpet dead
... end all sounds, but the person mov
... ing ahead of him seemed to leave a
... troubled breath in his wake.
... Vanard halted, pressing close to
... the wall for something told him that
... the person in front had suddenly
... stopped. He waited and the sound
... of some one excited breathing
... floated out to him in the silence.
... Doubtless the prowler would make
... certain that no one was following.
... His movements hinted strongly of
... secret and dark designs. A brief
... interval of silence came and then a
... slight sound told Vanard that a door
... had been opened a few paces down
... the corridor. A narrow wedge of
... light was projected into the dark hall
... and then a voice spoke a husky
... tremulous voice that spoke a husky
... and thunderous echoes within the
... listener.

The e was a frenzy in his veins as
... his hands groped over the taut
... blankness of a wall. He was certain
... as to the point where the light had
... appeared, but there was no sign of
... a door. He tried to control his burn
... ing impatience to turn himself that
... the prowler must reappear sooner or
... later and that his only practical
... course was to compose himself for a
... wait.

Minutes dragged with the slow
... read of hours. He felt hot and fer
... vent with a parched sensation in his
... throat.
... I shall be able to keep still he walked back
... and forth in front of the spot where
... the light had appeared the echoes of
... Helen's voice shouting through his
... brain with maddening insistence con
... juring up visions of a pair of unseen
... hands reaching out for the girl he
... loved.

Of a sudden he paused staring fix
... edly into the darkness. A sound
... at and fugitive hammered loudly
... at his sense. It did not seem to
... come from the exact location where
... he had just been standing, but a
... light appeared growing rapidly
... under and in an instant he dis
... cerned a shadowy figure waiting
... until a shadow fell across the
... patch of light.

In a moment he felt a amazing
... cool. The furious heat of his pulses
... quieted down for an instant longer
... he remained in the sheltering shad
... ows then stepped briskly toward the
... tall figure standing in the opening
... looking nervously up and down the
... corridor.

Well, William, he said quietly
... Across issued rapidly from the
... servant's throat. A look of consterna
... tion crossed his pale face. His hand
... clutching a pistol came upward. With
... a firm push Vanard sent him back
... through the opening. There were in
... a short hall extending at right angles
... to the main corridor with a door in
... the back and an electric light in a
... wall fixture.

William coughing his head to one
... side and peering with sullen intent
... eyes at Vanard retreated until he
... stood with his back to the door. His
... face was white but there was a de
... termined twist to his lips and he was
... quickly recovering from the shock he
... had received.

What do you wish Mr. Dawson?
... he asked in a tone that was a curious
... mingling of insolence and formal
... politeness.

I might demand an explanation of
... you said Vanard, but I haven't
... time for that now. I want to see what
... is behind that door.

He came forward pointing at a
... door behind the servant's back. Wil
... liam regarded him with a look of
... malignant determination. The pistol
... rose a little higher in his hand.

Not another step Mr. Dawson
... he said gruffly. You'll be a dead
... man the moment you touch me.

Very theatrical William, but you
... couldn't stop me with a machine gun.
... With a recklessness that had its ef
... fect on William he walked straight
... toward the menacing pistol. There was
... a smile on his lips a mellow glint
... in his eyes.

Stop! cried William shakily. I
... swear I'll shoot if you don't—
... Vanard laughed dodged to the
... side and with an incredible swift
... movement sprang on the servant and
... wrenched the pistol from his hand.

With a snarl of rage and bafflement
... William struck out with his fist but
... Vanard caught his hand in a grip
... that drew a cry of pain from him.
... Seizing him by the neck he flung him
... easily to the floor and placed a knee
... on his chest.

I don't trust you, William, he
... said levelly.

I'm afraid you might prove an
... annoyance unless I protect myself. Let
... me see.

For a moment his eyes rested on the
... taut cord around the drab dressing
... gown the servant wore. Despite Wil
... liam's strenuous objections he de
... tached it and wound it tightly around
... his wrists. Seizing the remaining
... length he tied the man's feet in an
... expert manner.

I won't put you to the humiliation
... of gagging you, he remarked. "Some
... thing tells me that you have no desire
... to call for help. It might lead to em
... barrassing questions.

For a moment he stood looking down
... at his captive, who quivered and
... tugged impotently at the cords then
... walked to the door and flung it open.

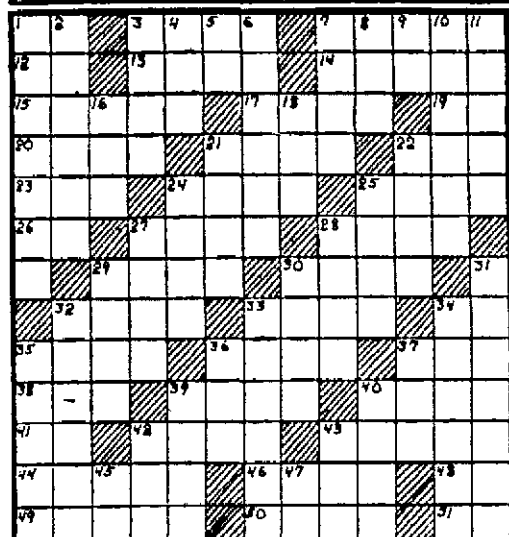
It turned heavily as if constructed to
... resist assault. The interior was dark
... but the moment he entered the impres
... sion came to him that he was not
... alone.

Who is there? asked a faint voice.
... A thrill swept through him causing
... his pulse to beat with a fierce
... acceleration.

Helen! he whispered hoarsely.
... Helen! Where are you?
... A glad little cry sounded in the
... gloom.

To Be Continued
Cop right Street & Smith Corporation

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—pertaining to
 - 8—breathes rapidly
 - 7—Spanish water wheel
 - 12—mixed tips
 - 13—in a row
 - 14—due
 - 15—make into
 - 17—idol or image
 - 19—note of scale
 - 20—anger
 - 21—cereal
 - 22—elongated fish
 - 23—Biblical name
 - 24—ad
 - 25—defy
 - 26—ending of ordinal numbers
 - 27—evergreen tree
 - 28—perma
 - 29—desire
 - 30—prejudice
 - 32—classify
 - 33—indigent
 - 34—plays
- VERTICAL**
- 1—work use
 - 2—terminate
 - 3—measured gait
 - 4—skill
 - 5—negative
 - 6—singing
 - 7—midday
 - 8—possess
 - 9—Rhode Island (abbr.)
 - 10—burns
 - 11—clerk
 - 12—Southern state (abbr.)
 - 18—covering for head
 - 21—huge drift of ice
 - 22—corrodes
 - 24—cue
 - 25—expensive
 - 27—wide across
 - 28—jungle beast
 - 29—solitary
 - 30—loud report
 - 31—high military officer
 - 32—part of a circle
 - 33—invocation
 - 34—irrigate
 - 35—holy person
 - 36—mountain in Crete
 - 37—chart
 - 39—hold in reverence
 - 40—garnish
 - 42—was abrupt
 - 43—unite
 - 46—exist
 - 47—myself

Here with is the solution to yes
terday's puzzle

OPS RABID SAS
RUT EMIT POLO
ARRIVED SABER
CLATIN BORE
TOYES CABERET
UT MINUS DELE
LAG TIREDRAN
RES ELDERANO
PORTICOLOTOR
MULE CITRES
SPANK STAVERS
PUNT SAGE NIT
ANY COWER SPY

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

WHEN I woke up this morning I
... had to lay and think a while and
... guess which day it was for that I
... the very vacations are every day but
... the day my old washer man face is like
... every other day and if I went in
... swimming three times every week day
... and six times on Sunday she would
... think I had to have my face washed
... the same way. And then I got to
... thinking about how the girls acted
... and quivered when we splashed cold
... water on their bare legs yesterday.
... I thought while we were doing it that
... they didn't like it but the more I laid
... and thought about it the more I
... thought they did. Because the down
... was right here for them to climb out
... on whenever they didn't like it but
... they kept staying there. Girls are
... certainly funny and the fellows that
... think he knows all about them ain't
... so very bright. I don't think I know
... anything about them.

I let Jubilee down by the rope in
... his teeth and got my cows milked and
... my face fed and we went through
... town behind the cows like a prairie
... fire across a prairie and then we
... went over through the woods past
... Mudturtle pond and down the rail
... road track and past the pond and the
... drama till we came to Sand moun
... tain.

We all went around to the
... other side of it and clumb up to the
... top and jumped off of the front of it
... where it is straight up and down for
... a long ways and then the sand is soft
... and slanting. And then we saw a
... big barrel on the platform where the
... wagons load at the side the packing
... house and we piled it off the plat
... form and over across the road to the
... mountain and dug a hole in the soft
... sand with our hands in the side of
... the mountain and put the barrel in
... and covered it up so that it would
... always be there when we came to
... play on Sand Mountain. By that
... time it was time to hike out and go
... after our cows and on the way home
... we got to talking about cows, and
... tomorrow we are going to bring our
... shovels and dig a hole away back into
... Sand Mountain and take the barrel
... into the hole so we can set in it with
... out sand falling down our necks and
... then we will have a cave all our own.

When me and the cows came rac
... ing into the yard on our way to the
... barn Annabelle Lee was sitting out
... in the middle of the yard holding a
... kitten in her lap and my mother ran
... out hollering when she saw the cows
... coming and she caught her foot just
... when a cow got near her and fell
... When the cows had got in the barn
... and I asked my mother if she was
... hurt she said she wasn't but that was
... the last time those cows would knock
... her down. And she hollered the cows
... down. I went back in the barn
... and almost leached my head off. The
... cows wouldn't have hurt Annabelle

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story
of a Woman's
Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Almost Breaks When She
Must Leave Junior

Till it was a kindly comprehen
... sion in Lillian's eyes which
... bled her quick report of my tears
... to her mother and I caught at
... her hand conquering the weakness
... which her mention of my small son
... had given me.

I shall take your prescription
... immediately, I said forcing a smile.
... And—! about play the baby
... again.

At that she commented with a
... grin. Not that you haven't earned
... the right to it anybody ever did but
... it won't do at this stage of the
... game. When we get this business
... safely over with I think I'll be
... down beside you and we'll keep up
... our pillows for a week or two. Will
... you you me.

Her response brought the laugh
... upon which I knew she had counted
... and I went away from her cheerful
... as always to her indomitable spirit.

I needed comfort for the next few
... hours and she had guessed it. For
... dodge the issue as I might I knew
... that I was leaving, the care of
... someone else the child of my flesh
... whom God had given to me. My com
... mon sense bolstered by Katherine's
... wise counsel told me that Junior
... would be better off in her loving
... but more impersonal care than in
... mine during the winter which the
... physician's dictum had said he must
... spend at the farmhouse. She had
... pointed out that with my father and
... Dick's mother in the house I would
... not be able to deal with my mother
... in law's jealousy of any authority
... save her own over Junior with the
... success which Katherine as a trained
... nurse could expect.

But though a mother may be cer
... tain that her child does not need her
... indeed would be better off without
... her, she cannot still the heartache
... which such an absence brings in
... her. No unless she be a super
... woman—which I distinctly am not—
... can she conquer a certain longing to
... be near her in authority to her own.

My boy did not need me for the
... winter but my own heart wanted
... him. I need me and miss me. I
... acknowledged the selfishness of my
... soul but I could not change it. Al
... though however I told myself I
... could keep my weakness hidden and
... stealing myself to the resolve to be
... in him in hint of I would exile to
... my father's room to which I had
... seen Junior a few minutes earlier
... and knocked my own special raps on
... the door.

Come in dear my father called
... and I pushed open the door to find
... him sitting cross-legged upon the
... floor his usually smiling face lighted
... with a broad smile while Junior
... perched upon the bed was saying
... a word now in one hand and brand
... ishing a wooden gun with the other.

Now you think you'll never
... make anybody else walk the plank!
... Junior was shouting. You're
... run on that island and there
... never if anybody come near you
... Oh Mother. Come and help me
... marmoset this pirate.

My father looked up at me with
... twinkling eyes.

I only have a weeks' vacation
... he said trying to make his face and
... voice appropriately doleful. And
... there isn't much game on this is
... land. Can't you persuade the cap
... tain to be more merciful?

I came to see if the captain
... wouldn't go with me on an excur
... sion into the orchard. I would let
... Junior go along before he marmoset
... you for good.

That's the ticket! Junior
... sounded approvingly. It will make
... him suffer all the more when he
... comes back.

In a bloodthirsty youth. My
... father shook his head dolorously
... then he looked up at me with the
... keen understanding of my mental
... and emotional reactions which never
... has failed me.

I think I'm safer right here on
... the island! he said. Go to the
... orchard just with him. Perhaps he
... will be a more kindly mood when
... you return?

He knew my father with the
... blessed insight of loving parent
... hood! He knew that I wanted no
... one not even himself in this land

play time with my small son, for we
... were to start in the morning before
... Junior's time for walking in order
... to avoid traffic.
... I'll do be best to soften him, I
... promised. You see, Junior, get your
... hat and coat.
... But my small lad hesitated per
... ceptibly.
... I'm afraid he'll swim over to the
... ship and take it while I'm gone, he
... said.

Plainly he was debating whether
... it was more worth his while to go
... with me, or to inhale the absorbing
... melodrama in which he was en
... acting the role of hero. And this was
... my last day with him.

Madge Last Rump with Junior
Interrupted by Dick

A Junior's hesitancy, his patent
... inattention to stay in his grand
... father's room instead of coming with
... me to the orchard for a last romp be
... fore my departure to the city, I turned
... toward the door with a quiet. Very
... well fear came out later, which
... masked one of the unhappiest moments
... of my life. The bitterness of it was
... not lessened by my full realization of
... the absurdity and pettiness of my
... emotion.

My father made no comment what
... ever while I remained in the room.
... But he must have said something most
... effective to Junior as soon as the door
... was closed behind me for I barely
... heard my small son pelted down the
... hall calling me frantically and the
... next instant he had flung himself upon
... me with a tempestuous hug.

I didn't really want to stay and
... play pirate, he said. I just want
... you. Mum's darling.

The time came with clarity and I
... felt from the use of his grand
... father's hat around his neck and
... that he was trying to make up to
... me for his reluctance to leave his play.
... With his down young arms hugging me
... tightly I crushed down my secret re
... sentment and returned his hug
... enthusiastically.

And I just want you sweetheart,
... I told him. Were going to have a
... splendid romp in the orchard.

He ran for his cap and coat and
... coming back escorted me proudly out
... of doors and through the yard into the
... orchard at the rear of which he had
... built a fence and wondrous camp
... of old boards and barrels. It is a
... structure all his own for Dick and
... I decided that to help him with it
... even to provide new lumber for it
... would spoil his initiative and his re
... sourcefulness. As a result his pride in
... it is unbounded and he plays the host
... with an air of possession which is
... a adorable or indelicate depending upon
... whether the guest is an admiring rela
... tive or just an acquaintance.

We have had many wonderfully
... enjoyable hours—my small son and I
—in front of this camp for his pro
... portions do not admit adults unless
... folded up like Jack knives. I looked
... around the lovely orchard with a re
... turn of my address. When I should
... next see it with Junior, I feared the
... last trace of the summer-like autumn
... would be gone and the trees bare.

My original plan had been to spend
... almost every week end at the farm
... but the blazer complications which
... had come into our lives with the plot
... against Prince Georges would make it
... impossible. I knew for me to stay at
... the hotel until the danger was over
... no matter how long an absence it
... entailed from the farmhouse—and my
... small son.

I had not meant my boy to see my
... mood but his eyes were too quick for
... me. The smile with which I turned
... to him and asked "Well dear, what
... shall we play first? Did not deceive
... him. His eyes grew wide and the grin
... faded from his face.

Mum's tell me something," he said.
... When are you coming back? Next
... week?

I am somewhat the thoughtfulness
... which had let my weak slip. I could
... not lie to him but I did not wish to
... alarm him by telling him the truth.
... It's the middle of the week now.

"I told him hurriedly "Well
... hardly get in there and comfortably
... settled before next week. And you'll
... be so busy with your lessons that
... you know that I'm gone."
... "Not know you're gone?" he re
... peated before a momentary emphasis
... that brought a lump to my throat. "What
... kind of boy do you think you're got?"
... You're my mother and you think I
... wouldn't know you were gone! Won't
... you know that I'm gone?"

"I'm going to miss you every
... minute. I told him earnestly, realizing
... intuitively that it was the assurance
... his heart demanded. And I know
... you are going to miss me. But there
... are reasons, which I will explain to
... you."

"When I'm older I suppose"
... Junior interrupted rebelliously "I
... hate that."

"I want you to say older but
... later. I explained refraining from
... reproach. Not with any discipline would
... I mark this last visit with my child.
... They are reasons which I could not
... tell you now if you were much older
... than you are. And they will make me
... stay away from you this winter,
... though I would much rather be right
... here. But we cannot always do as
... we wish to do my darling. I have
... taught you that."

A shadow fell behind me and I
... looked up to see Mr. smiling down
... at me earnestly.

Wonderful thing to be able to feel
... yourself into believing that inclina
... tion to date. He said.

No Time Lost
From Work

"I am a machine operator
... and I recommend Lydia E.
... Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
... for the help it has been to
... me. I am feeling fine and
... able to work every day. You
... may use my letter as a testi
... monial and I am willing to
... answer letters from women
... asking about the Vegetable
... Compound."—Anna M. Pin
... der, 179 Brook Street, Bridge
... port, Conn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
... Compound keeps working women
... on the job under trying conditions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
... Vegetable Compound

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ALL DAY
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158 N. Main St.
Phone 4134.

In Remembrance
of our Heroes we keep
Memorial Day

"Here sleeps heroic
... dead! It is meet that the na
... tion should come to pay its
... homage at such tombs, wrestling
... the memory of its patriot dead in em
... blems of grateful affection. These gran
... grown mounds, these flower-decked
... graves, awake the memories of the
... past, and the history of our nation's
... perils and its triumphs comes
... crowding on us here."

The Citizens Building
& Loan Co.

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BIG HOTELS
RESTAURANTS
RAILROADS
CHEFS
HOUSEWIVES
DOMESTIC
SCIENCE

than any other brand
of baking powder in the world. The
choice of experts who
demand the best.
There are no "just-as
good" and they know
it because they have
tried others and com
pared results. They
selected Calumet and
stick to it, year in
and year out, because
it is "Best By Test."

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ACTING
MAKES
BAKING EASIER

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

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... stantly testing and comparing
... our coffees with other brands.
... They have found that those sell
... ing at upward of 50c a pound
... higher are the only ones that
... compare extra favorably with
... Kruger blends. Why not save
... the difference?

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JEWEL

37c
KROGER'S

Without exception it is unpar
... passed by any brand at any
... price. In the famous red one
... pound package.

French

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JEWEL

37c
KROGER'S

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It Pays To Trade at

Lennon's

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PUTS PEP IN
YOUR FEET

No need to let burning, itching
... and tired feet make you a crin
... ple. Feet-Eze is cream, oint
... ment, liniment and disinfectant.
... Quickly relieves foot, itching,
... chafing, blisters, itching and
... perspiring feet.

Put on Feet-Eze and continue
... will also be glad for Feet-Eze.

Price 50c.
AT ALL SERVICE DRUG
STORES

Lindy and His Bride Still "Missing" on Their Honeymoon

DIES WHILE SEATED ON PORCH OF HOME

U. S. Samuel White Called by Doctor Funeral Friday Afternoon

U. S. Samuel White died at 10 o'clock last night in his home at 421 North Grand street. He was 70 years old. He was a member of the First Lutheran church. He was a member of the First Lutheran church. He was a member of the First Lutheran church.

He was born in this city on Sept. 1, 1860. He was the son of William and Emma White. He was a member of the First Lutheran church. He was a member of the First Lutheran church. He was a member of the First Lutheran church.

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while she was seated in a chair on the front porch of her home 421 North Grand street. Mrs. White had been in poor health up to the time of her death.

She was born in this city on Sept. 1, 1860. She was the daughter of William and Emma White. She was a member of the First Lutheran church. She was a member of the First Lutheran church.

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Every Effort To Locate Happily Married Couple Is Doomed To Failure

Dozens of Willing Friends Plugged to Secrecy Give Their Aid to Flying Colonel, All Rumors Apparently Without Foundation

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
Marion Star Staff Writer
NEW YORK, May 29.—With public fancy and unconfirmed rumor continuing to place them in any one of a score of spots in as many parts of the United States, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride remained denly among the missing today. All efforts on the part of energetic searchers to learn where the Lone Eagle and his bride of two days, the former Anne Spencer Morrow were doomed to absolute failure.

By some masterpiece of strategy, planning in which dozens of willing friends pledged to secrecy apparently aided Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have seemingly achieved the impossible. Though probably the best known and certainly the most sought after couple in the world at the present time they have somehow eluded all pursuit and miraculously succeeded in attaining the supreme wish of all honeymooners—seclusion from the world's prying eyes.

Although all these intimates or remotely concerned with the flight or the family of Doughty W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, and father of the bride continued to deny all knowledge of their whereabouts, there were definite indications today that to some persons at least the disappearance of Lindy and Anne is not so very much of a mystery.

A close personal friend of the bride and her bride who declined to allow his name to be used even in connection with such a negative statement made the following declaration to International News Service early today when confronted with the flood of reports purporting to reveal the whereabouts of the honeymooners.

You can put them anywhere you want to be said. And the tone of his voice indicated the unspoken addition: Because you don't want to be able to find them anyway.

As the hours passed and no definite word came through to tell where Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were, it became increasingly obvious that the bride and her bride had been planning their getaway for days or even weeks and left no stone unturned to insure absolute privacy for a little while at least.

So far there has been nothing to indicate that any of the explanations of the disappearance which flooded the country yesterday, has the slightest ring of truth.

More than 30 hours have passed since the couple was married at the Morrow estate in Englewood, New Jersey. Since then there have been nothing but the wildest rumors with the exception of those who knew and would tell there is no one who has the slightest idea where Lindy and his bride went after they motored away from the Morrow mansion soon after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon half an hour after their marriage.

PHILLIP DUTT DIES FROM LONG ILLNESS

Lifelong Resident of Marion County Will Be Buried Friday Afternoon

Phillip Dutt, lifelong resident of Marion county, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his home three miles south of Marion on R. R. No. 7 after an illness lasting four and a half months. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Dutt was born in Richland township on Aug. 27, 1857 to Fredrick and Christina West Dutt, both natives of Germany.

He married Mrs. Mary Schuster in Marion on March 17, 1901. He was a charter member of the Oakland Evangelical church in Marion and had been active in work there for a number of years.

He is survived by the following: his widow, five children, Harold, Fred, Geneva and Charles, all at home; and Mrs. Wilfred Graves of New York, three brothers John of Hamburg, Mich., Samuel of Bend, Ore., and Charles of Prospect, Wis., and Mrs. Catherine Lehner of Marion, R. R. No. 7, and Mrs. Mary Diebert of Delphos, Iowa, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock and at 2 o'clock in the Oakland Evangelical church. The Rev. H. B. Will among will be in charge. Burial will be in Marion cemetery.

Miss Martha Holden was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Dismont at Loma last week. Mrs. John Brers and son of Marion spent Friday at the H. S. home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Short of Marion were Sunday guests at the Charles Rouse home. Miss Gray was a week-end guest of her daughter Mrs. Fred Hoch at Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Montgomery and children, Leanne and Francis, and C. G. Miller spent Sunday at the Lewisville resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Atkins and children, of Delaware were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Moberly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris of West of Loma were Sunday visitors at the Otto House home. Mr. and Mrs. William Tron and son Carl were visitors at the Fred Bayer home near Mt. Olive Sunday.

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HOLSUM
Your picnic sandwiches will taste better and more completely satisfy your outdoor appetite if made from Holsum Sandwich Bread.
CITY BAKERY

Nelson Brothers
127 S. State St.
Wedding Invitations and Announcements
Calling Cards
Social and Business Stationery
FURNISHED PROMPTLY.
Come in and look at a large line of samples.

Robbins and Kelly Set All-Time Record with Oil—Free from Harmful Wax

Daring Texas Fliers Score Fresh Triumph for Process Used in New Sohio Motor Oil Manufacture

When Reg. L. Robbins and James Kelly landed their plane, the "Fort Worth," after one hundred seventy two and one half hours of non stop flying, America was quick to acknowledge the skill and daring of these two Texas aviators.

Significant to Ohio motorists is the news that Robbins and Kelly chose an oil free from harmful wax.

New Sohio Motor Oil—also free from harmful wax—is made by the identical process employed in making the oil used by Robbins and Kelly. It is a 100 per cent paraffin base oil chilled to 40 degrees below zero and then made free from harmful wax by centrifugal action.

Give your motor the same protection, the same perfect lubrications that made the "Fort Worth's" flight possible. Have your crank case drained and refill with this new principle oil that is taking Ohio by storm.

For sale everywhere in Ohio, at seven hundred Red White and Blue Standard Service Stations, and by thousands of Sohio dealers.

The identical Aero Motor Oil used by Robbins and Kelly is exclusively distributed in Ohio by the refiners and marketers of New Sohio Motor Oil. This oil is known as "T-P Sohio Aero Motor Lubricating Oil," and is now on sale at Ohio Airports.

Summer
SOHIO
RED CROWN GASOLINE
The same standards of care and uniformity also control the manufacture and distribution of Red Crown. We make Red Crown ourselves, in the same great plants that produce Sohio, because our customers are educated to a better grade of fuel than ordinary motor gasoline such as we might buy in the open market.
ETHYL GASOLINE
ANTI-KNOCK
THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (An Ohio Corporation)

CABBAGE PLANTS
10c dozen—3 for 25c
TOMATO PLANTS
15c dozen—2 for 25c
Geranium Plants
2-inch Pots . . . 5c each, 60c dozen
3-inch Pots . . 15c each, \$1.50 dozen
4-inch Pots . . 20c each, \$2.40 dozen
Pansy Plants—50c Basket.
Gladiolus Bulbs—20c to 60c dozen.
Dahlias, 15c—2 for 25c.
Rose Bushes
Premier & Columbia, 25c each
BLAKES—Florists

ONION SETS
At
J. C. TURNER HDWE.
143 E. Center St.

Free Parking

For
The Warner & Edwards
Customers.
Patrons of this store may
have free parking in rear of
store by applying at office
for ticket. Come in rear en-
trance.

Sharp Reductions on All Remaining Ensembles

Varied selection of
styles and materials.

The Warner & Edwards

Sale Starts 8:30 Friday Morning

No approvals... No C. O. D. at this sale. Come to the store
for all Sale Specials.

Silk Undergarments

Specially priced for Graduation Gifts.
Groups include chemise, stepins, slips,
blouses, pajamas, dance sets

\$2.95

62x82 All Wool Camp Blankets

Grey with oxford border. An un-
usual value. Good for the Auto,
Camp or touring.

\$2.95 Each

FRIDAY-SATURDAY--2-DAY MONTH-END SALE

Corona and Princess Hair Nets

Double mesh and single; all
shades but white and grey; 10c
regular.

4 for 25c

Dresses

First Floor.
Rayons, Dimities, Prints.
\$1.00-\$1.59-\$1.95-
\$3.95-\$4.50
Extra sizes, \$2.25-\$3.25.

SUMMER IS HERE

Over 1,000 Yards of Dimities...Voiles...Rayons
Batistes—Gaze Marvels.

All Fast Colors.

3 YARDS \$1.00

About 500 yards of Printed Silks and Plain Flat Crepes

Values from \$2.00 to \$2.50 yard.
3 yards for \$5.00

Washable Printed Tub Silks

1.00 quality.
75c yard
Not more than 6 yards to a
customer.

Limited quantity. Closeout Garment Bags Art Department. 50c Each

Full size Mattress Covers Regular \$1.59. Heavy Muslin Rubber Buttons. \$1.35

Full size Mattress Covers Medium weight, Tape Ties Regular \$1.29. \$1.00

A Group of Printed Novelties Including A. B. C. Clavette and La Rayon Prints; \$1.00 values. 3 yards \$2.00

Men's Victoria White Broadcloth Shirts Guaranteed not to shrink \$2.00 quality. \$1.50

36 inch Heavy Brown Muslin Fine thread, excellent for sheets and pillow cases. 7 yards \$1.00

Men's Fancy Pajamas

Real value; all sizes; only 2 suits to a customer.

\$1.00 EACH

One lot of Scatter Rugs in Axminster. 27x54, value \$6.00. Sale \$3.98

54 inch all wool Flannels Good for Summer Coats. \$2.25 Special for 2 days only.

Sun Suits for the kiddies—an ideal suit for play. Suits are in red and jade. 2 to 8 years. \$1.00

Bath Rugs Regular prices \$3.00, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$8.50. Any of these at 1/2 Price

Group of Smart Prints and Georgette Frocks

for every summer occasion.
Very specially priced

\$13.95

40 inch Wondasheen Slip Cloth \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality. 89c yard

Men's Publix Fancy Shirts Collar attached; fast colors. 98c each

Beautiful quality Silk Gowns Tailored and lace trimmed. \$4.95

Girls' Pleated Skirts Bodice and Sunburnt styles. Priced for quick Clearance. \$1.00 Each

Large Size Lamp Shades \$1.00 Bridge Lamps and Floor Lamps complete \$8.95.

Linen Breakfast Sets Colored borders. 54x54 cloth with 6 Napkins. \$2.98

36 inch all wool Flannels Fast colors. \$1.00 yard

Coats \$19.75 Many of them Princess models. Regular \$29.75

36 inch Printed Dress Linens and plain, pre-shrunk. 85c yard

27 inch fine Embroidered Baby Flouncing Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 yds. 2 yards \$1.00

White and Colored Crystal Beads 1.25 and 1.50 Regular. \$1.00

Men's Genuine Red Label B. V. D.'s \$1.50 value. \$1.00 Each

Ladies Cloth, 5 yards\$1.00
Hope Muslin Bleached, 7 yards\$1.00
36 in. Bleached Muslin, 8 yards\$1.00
Percalles, light and dark, 8 yards\$1.00
Pongee Prints, 5 yards\$1.00
Blossom Prints, 4 yards\$1.00
Fasheens, 3 yards\$1.00

Ruffled Curtains in plain Voiles and barred pattern. Special 79c pair

Pattern Table Cloths Satin damask. 72 inch—\$7.50 value. \$4.98

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs Hand embroidered. 10c Each

Men's True Blue Union Suits Sleeveless 79c

81x90 Mohawk Sheets, P. H. Reg. \$1.65 for \$1.40. 81x99 Mohawk Sheets, P. H. Reg. \$1.75 for \$1.50.

Fancy Silk and Leather Purses for two days only. \$2.49

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs Real special. 19c Each

Mesh Bags for Graduation Gifts \$2.95 Each

About 500 yards of Plain Silks --- Georgettes Honans

A repetition of our last great Georgette Sale.

\$1.00 YARD

Fancy striped Garment Bags Holds 8 garments. 89c

All Linen Glass Cloths Already hemmed. 5 for \$1.00

Boys' and girls' Athletic Union Suits in nainsook; sizes 2 to 8 years. 39c Each

Special group of Printed Rayon Voiles Dark and light backgrounds. 88c yard

Non-inflammable Ironing Board Pads and Fruit of Loom Cover \$1.00 Each

All Linen Embroidered Dresser and Buffet Scarf 2 for \$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs Colored border. 4 for 50c

Dot and Figured Piques \$1.00 quality. 3 yards for \$2.19

Clearance Sale of Pattern Hats \$5.00

Heavy half Bleached linen Table Damask \$1.00 yard

Card Table Covers All colors. Special 89c

Women's full fashioned All Silk Hose \$1.00 pair

Marquissette Curtain

Panels, another shipment of these Curtain
Panels, 40 in. wide, 3 in. fringe—

Come early.

59c PANEL

Special Month-End Sale of Hats \$1.95

Wash Cloths, \$1.00 Doz. Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, \$1.00 pair.

White Broadcloth Shirts Collar attached. 2 for \$1.50

Wilton Rugs 9x12—\$69.00 value. \$59.00

Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs

Both colored and embroidered corners.
Regular values 25c, 29c, 35c.
Extraordinary Handkerchief Sale

19c EACH

Bed and Table Lamps Extra value. \$3.95

Stamped Pillow Cases Pequot quality—\$1.50 value. \$1.00 pair

Special group of Fancy Neckwear \$1.00

Panty Dresses for the kiddies. 2 to 6 years. \$1.95

All Linen Hemmed Napkins, \$3.00 Dozen. All Linen German Huck Towels, 5 for \$1.00.

Net Curtains in new patterns; very special at 79c panel

Stamped Pillow Cases 42x36 2 pairs for \$1.50

Wash Suits for the boy. 2 and 4 years \$1.00

Figured Underwear Crepes 4 yards \$1.00

LaGarde Bags Special lot. \$2.95 Each

Ripplette Bed Spreads Colored stripes. \$2.00 Each

25c Cretonnes, 36 inch, 5 yds. \$1.00. 42 inch Pequot Tubing, 45c Reg., 39c yard.

Beautiful Silk Scarfs \$1.00

9x12 Seamless Velvets Fringed. \$29.75 Regular. \$23.95

Compacts and Loose Pacts 49c

Kayser's Silk Gloves 95c

Men's Fancy Silk Socks 3 pairs \$1.00

Ireland's Imported Fabric Gloves, 49c pair

OSERS RETURN FROM SEVEN YEARS ABROAD

Path of True Love Has Been Smooth: She Is Recalled as Mathilde McCormick

NEW YORK, May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Oser have returned to the United States aboard the White Star liner *Mauretania* after a honeymoon of seven years in Switzerland. The Oser family has the path of true love, for the two were so free of publicity, that there were few aboard the steamer who remembered the young woman who was the former Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, who married the Swiss riding master, seven years ago. The Oser family brought with them two children, Anita, 4, and Peter, 2. Mrs. Oser, who has acquired a pronounced Swiss accent during her stay abroad, said that she would get in touch with her father who is ill in Chicago, by long distance telephone. Whether she would go to her father's home in Chicago, Mrs. Oser would not say. Neither would she state how long she would remain on this side of the Atlantic. While here her address will be the Hotel Plaza.

PACKARD PIANOS

Piano Dept.—Packard Transfer Co. Adv.

It has been figured that the energy released by a pound of coal burning under the boiler of a modern locomotive is sufficient to carry a person nearly 100 miles.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

A suspended six months sentence to the Dayton workhouse was given Verne Thomas, when he charged his plea to guilty to a charge of non-support before Judge William R. Martin yesterday in municipal court. Thomas was ordered to pay \$10 weekly for the support of his two minor children and was also obliged to make a settlement of several back payments. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned Monday, following his arrest at Lorain Saturday.

Waldo News

WALDO.—Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall and Edward Crandall of Cleveland, were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Oborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donithen were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Timmons, Columbus.

Mrs. William Oborn, Friday entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mr. Oborn who was celebrating his birthday. Places marked were for Mr. and Mrs. Harper Oborn of near Ashler, A. G. Gillett and O. M. Murphy.

Mrs. Ethel Randall and children, Anna Mae and John, returned Sunday from a two-weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilcox, at Marysville. Miss Ethel Thompson, of Delaware, was a guest Monday at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Mrs. John Gompf and daughter, Miss Verna Mae Gompf attended commencement at Ohio Northern university, Ada, Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Martha Price, Hope Klingel and Esther Wheeler left Saturday night for Chicago where they will be employed in the Automatic Telephone office during the summer vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Wheeler who will visit for a few weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Stemple.

Paul Moyer and Ray Deuser, students at Ohio State university were home over the week-end. Mr. Moyer was accompanied by Lester Gearhart a student who was also a guest at the Moyer home.

Mrs. Wesley Miller, of Marion, was a guest Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Houseworth.

Norton News

NORTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milliron, of Shelby, Mrs. Dale Southard, of Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Burkeit and children, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sauts, of Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Noel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miley and daughters, Gladys, Wilma and Iva, and son, Wesley, and Mrs. A. E. Main and daughter, Violet, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Miley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severus, of Marion, spent Sunday with Wilbur Wiseman.

William Wooley, of Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miley, Sunday. Mrs. Susan Wheeler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glaze, of Colodonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettys and son, John, and daughters, Neoma and Elvora, of Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Main Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Selanders, and sons, Robert and Harold, of Delaware, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Selanders.

Those who attended the Brotherhood meeting of the Prospect League Sunday night were Marie Sterens, Sara Barier, George Sterens, Helen Benedict, Mildred Middleton, Lawrence Howard, Hazel Miley, Mabel Middleton, Ralph Miley, Loma Deuser, Lester Howard, Marion Miley and Gladys Miley.

Beech News

BEECH.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Albright and daughters, Hazel and Lavene and son, Carl, and William Albright, Iberia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Volo Rosena, Bucyrus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thelabaugh.

Mrs. Margaret Squibb and son, Charles, Claridon, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiant.

Mrs. J. G. Messenger was a guest Friday, of Mrs. Oscar Ruth, near Waldo.

Daymon Minnour, Marion, spent the week-end with J. S. Coates. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault and son, Robert, north of Beech, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fiant, south of Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Witzel and family, Marion, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ault and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felty, south of Cardington.

Mrs. Pearl Tuttle, near Colodonia, spent Sunday with Miss Clara Klinefelter.

Miss Hazel Baldauf spent the

week-end with Miss Edythe Vanscoy, Marion.

Grant Key, Kirkpatrick, was a visitor Sunday at the G. S. Fiant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irey Halt and family, near Waldo, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter.

W. E. Sergeant, Marion, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergeant and Mrs. Ross Sergeant, Beech, and Mrs. Truman Long, Edinburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Patten, southwest of Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and family, and Miss Nettie Flechter, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Maxwell, Cardington, and also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock, near Cardington.

Mrs. Truman Long and Miss Bessie Long, Edinburg, were Sunday guests of G. W. Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. January and sons, Richard and Donald, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Harry Dyke, Marysville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. January of West Mansfield.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boxwell entertained the following relatives Sunday at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayburn and daughter, Marcia Virginia, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Murley of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daniels and daughters, Lucille and Sara Jane of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Oat Smith, of Richmond; Mrs. Arthur Piestenberger and sons, Robert and Junior of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boling and family and their guest, Miss Nella Boling of Ohio Hill, Ky., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mossberger.

Mrs. Treasa McLaughlin of Chicago, visited last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Isler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring the birthday of their son, Clifford Smith, Donald Dutton of Agosta and Leroy Foss of Richmond other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foss and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton.

B. F. Fish is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Della Hamilton, Springfield.

Miss Eula Bricker, of Mansfield, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bricker.

Miss Dorothy Boxwell, of Bowling Green, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tobey had for their Sunday visitors M. and Mrs. Samuel Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loh and daughter, Dorothy Caroline of East Liberty; Mrs. Arizona Duffer, Mrs. Hilda Blahn and Miss Hazel Pank of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and sons, Kieth and Elmer, of Columbus, were week-end guests at the Tobey home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Delong, Miss Belma Delong and Lowell Aull motored to Newport, Ky., Sunday. William Boxwell spent Sunday in Cleveland the guest of his brother, Firman Boxwell and family.

Rory and Mrs. V. P. Powell, Mrs. Claire Porter, Mrs. Ella Gibson and Merion Porter were in Cleveland from Monday until Thursday where they attended the Baptist Missionary convention.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano Dept.—Packard Transfer Co. Adv.

Ashley News

ASHLEY.—Mrs. Edward Seeds and Mrs. Daisy Seeds, of Columbus, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice Pulford. Mrs. Seeds is at home again after spending eight weeks at Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton and daughter and Miss Pauline Osborn and Cecil Gardner were Sunday visitors in Toledo.

Miss Helen Shoemaker of Columbus, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shoemaker.

Mrs. Marie Shultz, of Columbus, was the week-end visitor of Mrs. Wellington Cline.

Mrs. Alice Pulford, Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegler of Delaware, were called to Lowville Saturday by the death of Mrs. B. Quinn, mother of Mrs. Frank Pulford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Westbrook attended the funeral of Frank Stuart at Cardington, Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Barlow and Mrs. Louis Mackey of South St. were Delaware visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Aldrich and daughter, Deryl, of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Knachel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helmille and daughter, Gladys, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida Foust.

Mrs. Kenneth Lea returned Saturday from Hot Springs, N. M. where

GLASSES FITTED

Office Phone 2562. Res. 2509.

Dr. E. B. Flavia

Disease, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Office Hours:

9:15 A. M.—1:15 P. M.

Columbus 2562. Marion, O.

Longshore's

127 S. Main St.

We feature

KO-WE-BA

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Chase & Sanborn's

Teas and Coffees

Tea Garden

Preserves and Jellies

Telephone 2564.

We are members of the

Why Should Anyone in Marion Be Denied the Comfort of Running Water in the Home?

The intelligent use of one of the greatest comforts of civilized life will tend to increase the ability of everyone to enjoy even more comforts.

THE MARION WATER CO.



TODAY THE PROVING GROUND FOR MOTOR OILS IS IN THE AIR . . .



Martin Jensen says...

"I'd trust my life and my plane to VEEDOL Motor Oil any time. It helped me break one of the hardest of the world's flying records, and I'm sold to the limit on it . . . And nothing else goes in my motor car, either."

One of the winning pilots in the Dole race to Hawaii, and holder of the world's record for solo endurance flying, Martin Jensen knows what motors need . . . Put his choice of all motor oils in your car and get more power, smoother performance, and the low operating cost that follows flawless protection . . . Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation.

2800 A. L. U. Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

RADIO! EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

Tune in on The VEEDOL Hour 8 to 9:30 P. M., E. S. T.

on N. B. C. Stations, WJZ, WZZA,

WBZ, WBAL, WBAK, WDKA, WJR, WLV, WCFL, KWK, WREN

THE NEW
VEEDOL
MOTOR OIL

LONGER - LIVED

MADE 100% FROM PENNSYLVANIA

PRUDENTIAL'S NEW POLICY

Modified Life Policy
with Change of Rate at End of Three Years

ANNUAL PREMIUM

		First Three Years	Fourth and Following Years
\$5,000	Age 20	\$60.50	\$71.20
\$5,000	Age 30	80.25	94.40
\$5,000	Age 40	115.15	135.45
\$5,000	Age 50	174.90	205.75

(Payable Quarterly, Semi-annually or Annually)

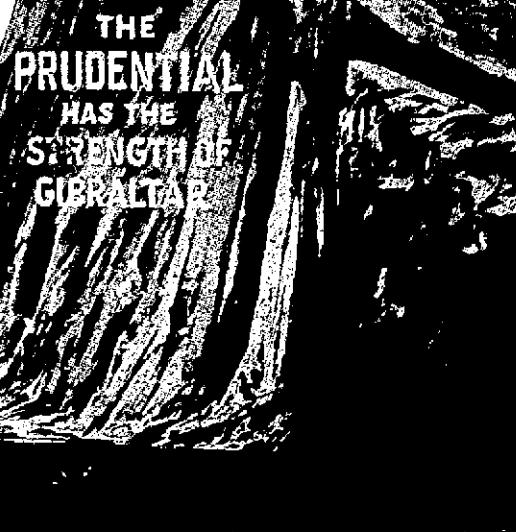
Age 18 to 66

\$5,000 and up

There will be one increase in rate at end of three years but dividends begin at that time and if current experience of the Company as to earnings continues, dividends should equal the increase.

It will pay you to call the Prudential Office and get rate for your age.

O. H. Scott, Asst. Supl.
W. Schweinfurth, Asst. Supl.
Marion Building,
Marion.



The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD B. DUFFIELD, President

HOME OFFICE, Newark, N. J.

CALVARY FALLS BEFORE BAPTISTS, 5-3

JUNIORS AND SAINTS PLAY TIE CONTEST

Christians, Epworth No. 1 and St. Mary's Stay in First Place; Four Runs in Opening Innings Down League Champs of 1928

S. S. LOOP NO. 1

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Christians	2	0	1000
Epworth No. 1	2	0	1000
St. Mary's	1	0	1000
Calvary	1	1	500
Baptists	1	1	500
Epworth Jr.	0	1	000
Epworth Sr.	0	2	000
Westley	0	2	000

BY BOB ELLIOTT

TRINITY Baptists pulled "Lindy and Anne" in the first Sunday school recreation ball league by defeating the highly touted Calvary nine, 5 to 3, at Fairview last night.

Four runs scored in the first two innings, did the work for the Baptists. The Calvary team, making its first start of the season, was knocked out in short order.

The defeat allowed the Calvaryites into a tie with the Baptists for fourth place. Calvary tried a Knute Rooker by starting their second string pitcher but by the time Gruber could get to the mound it was too late.

Happy Appleget registered his first victory of the year. Calvary won his delivery for seven hits, two more than the winners got off the two losing hurlers. Osterhoff led the winners with two hits and A. Baldani was in front of the winners with two aces hits.

Epworth No. 1 took its second straight win of the year by wallowing Wesley, 15 to 3. The Methodists now share first place with Christians and St. Mary's. Bill Toomire made an auspicious debut into the 1929 schedule by getting four hits in five trips. Snyder and Bowers also got four hits. Every Methodist got at least one bludge to make a grand total of 22. Gamble held the losers to six hits.

Christians coasted into an impressive 2-0-1 win over Earl Smart's Epworth Sta. Clark, hurling for the winners, held the Senators to two meagre hits. Roy Rice dropped his

second straight for the Seniors, allowing 10 hits, of which Yael procured three. The loss allowed the losers into a last place tie with Epworth Jr. and Wesley.

Epworth Jr. and St. Mary's played the first extra inning tie game of the season, battling 2 to 2 deadlock in a fray called at the end of the tenth frame on account of darkness. Both teams had numerous chances to score in the three extra innings but fine support saved both hurlers.

Epworth scored its two runs in the fourth inning when Ed Fisher sent a long drive to deep left center that Niny Irvin misjudged, Fisher and Jones scoring. The Saints scored in the second when two hits and two errors were good for a single run.

The other game in the fifth when Malloy got a home to left field. St. Mary's..... 010 001 000 0-2 Epworth Jr..... 000 000 000 0-2

Game called end of tenth on account of darkness. Frericks and Andrews; Jones and Wolfe.

Christians..... 100 001 1-3 Epworth Sr..... 001 000 0-1 Clark and McClintock; Rice and Lowe.

Calvary..... 000 201 0-3 Baptists..... 220 001 4-6 Messenger, Gruber and Young; Appleget and Dunn.

Wesley..... 000 200 1-3 Epworth No. 1..... 830 220 15-3 Lashley and Trowbridge; Gamble and Wilson.

Calvary..... 000 201 0-3 Baptists..... 220 001 4-6 Messenger, Gruber and Young; Appleget and Dunn.

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OHLS MOTORS MEET EAGLE NINE SUNDAY AT LINCOLN PARK

Former Detroit Moundsman To Hurl Against Local Team

OHLS MOTORS of Toledo, Marion's personal foe in baseball, will meet the revamped Eagles nine at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park. The Eagles will be at their second win in a row, having defeated the Columbus Keystones last Sunday by a 7-0-5 score.

The locals will face in Comstock, the Toledo moundsman, a hurler who relies on some "stuff" and to a greater share, a good head. Comstock has been service with the Detroit American League club and will give the Marion hitters plenty to worry about during the afternoon.

Sep Good, who pitched a nice game against the colored boys last Sunday, will again be on the mound for Marion with Bill Toomire doing the receiving. The rest of the lineup will be the same that started Sunday. Toomire, although he failed to connect safely in four trips in his first appearance here last Sunday, will furnish a needed addition to the Eagle's offensive when he starts hitting.

The Motors will furnish a good incentive to the locals for the tough battle to come. Included in these are the game with the famous colored nine, the Cuban Giants. They are booked for an early June game at Lincoln Park.

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Red Sox End A's 11-Game Winning Streak; Win 5-4

THE Athletics' winning streak of 11 consecutive victories was snapped unexpectedly by the lowly Red Sox, but the Pittsburgh Pirates, with seven straight victories, and the New York Giants, boasting six wins in a row, are out to surpass the mark of the Mackmen. The Yankees, Browns and Phillies also are nursing budding streaks, each having won their last three games.

The National league spotlight shifts to Pittsburgh today where the Pirates and Cubs, tied for the league lead, begin another one of those "crucial" series. The Reds, coached by the tough, steady, by scoring their fourth straight triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, and now will endeavor to knock their other leading rival out of first place. Rain prevented the Cubs from playing Cincinnati yesterday.

Ernie Rame, the Jersey City skipper, held the Cards to four hits while the Pirates bunched his off Mitchell with St. Louis errors, winning 5 to 2. And High of the Cards, clouted a homer and has hit safely in his last 10 games.

The Pirates have won seven of their nine games with the Cards this year. New York's 5-to-3 victory over Brooklyn was a battle of home runs. Ott, Lindstrom, Roush, Hendrick and Gilbert hitting for the circuit. The youthful Master Ott now leads the

home run hitters of both leagues with 11 four-baggers.

Mitt Gaston was the Red Sox hurler who stopped the Athletics 5 to 4. Walberg and Shores taking the rap for the Mackmen. The Sox rallied late in the game, and overcame a 4-to-0 lead.

Sam Gray of the Browns turned in his sixth victory in beating Detroit, 4 to 2. The Tigers made a grave error in having nobody on base when their two big sluggers, Heilmann and Alexander, barked the crippled Washington pitching staff for 16 hits, scoring seven runs in the fifth inning and going on to win by a 12 to 7 count. The Nats have lost six games in a row.

Dead Pan Eddie Wells, former Detroit southpaw who seldom smiles, and talks even less frequently, started his first game of the year for the Yankees, but was yanked in the eighth when the Senators got belligerent and Miller Huggins got nervous.

Blb Falk, once a White Sox outfielder, got three hits and three to bases with rifle-like accuracy as Cleveland beat his former mates, 5 to 2. The Indians knocked out Danny Duan, southpaw collegian making his bow with the Sox.

Homers by Hurst and Davis helped the Phillies win a 9-to-8 slugfest contest from the Braves.

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VIC FLEMING WITH EIGHT HEAD WILL MAKE DEBUT JUNE 3

Ladies' Day Will Mark Opening Program on Monday Afternoon

WITH entries pouring in from many of the leading trainers of the Grand Circuit, all indications point for Marion's Short Ship races here June 3 to 7 to be one of the best in the history. Approximately 150 horses are expected to be on hand during the entire week of racing, these including eight head entered by Vic Fleming, veteran trainer who will make his 1929 debut on the Marion track.

Frank Foster, secretary of the local racing association, announced today that Monday, June 3, the opening day of the Marion meet, will be Ladies' day with all members of the weaker sex to be admitted free. No special ceremonies are planned for opening day. As usual Wednesday and Thursday will be the big days with four events scheduled for both days.

S. G. Phillips, of Xenia, will again officiate as starter at the local races. Phillips has served in this capacity for a number of years at the Marion meet.

Races this year will be called at 1:30 o'clock and will start a half an hour later with all the entries parading from the paddock prior to the race.

Mr. Foster stated that a large number of stall reservations had been received for the meet. In this list are several horses that will use the Marion and Mansfield tracks as time-out races for the Kalamazoo \$25,000 trot later in the season. Several horses entered in the local meet will be registered for the Michigan City event.

Harry Putnam, of Iowa, has the honor of being the first out-of-town man to have his horses on the field for action. Putnam has four horses stabled here.

Heading the list of trainers are Vic Fleming and Sep Patis, of Indianapolis. Patis was the largest money winner on the Grand Circuit last year. Fleming will be remembered for his heavy winnings with Gratton Barr, the great Canadian pacer, last season. Fleming will have at least eight horses for the local meet.

Other well known drivers to make their appearance here are "Hump" Morrison, of Toledo, Art Martin, of Goshen, N. Y., Doc McMillan, Doc Parrish, Willie Morrow, and Harry Gray.

Gabe Cartall will have two fine horses here in Jack O'Connor and Prue Gratton. Prue Gratton won the rich Kalamazoo derby two years ago under Cartall's training.

Officials of the Marion races are having the grounds and grandstand at the Fairgrounds put into good shape with work being done every day to keep the track in fit condition.

A boy can really love only one dog, and when he is grown up, isn't it the same way with his friendship.

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Second Legion Baseball Loop Formed in District

WALTER E. HANE, athletic director of sub-district No. 4 of the American Legion junior baseball league, has announced that another inter-county league for the teams finishing second in the county elimination races will be held this summer starting Saturday afternoon, June 8.

To enable boys to play longer into the summer Hane decided to form this league. Teams will be entered from Marion, Wyandot, Crawford, Morrow and Union counties with another team yet to be selected, to complete the sixth team in the second league. Iberia high school has been asked to make the sixth team.

If this team, which finished second in the state baseball tournament held last Saturday at Ohio State university, decides to enter, Marion fans will see Curtis, their sensational pitcher in the first game Saturday, June 8, at Lincoln Park, when they will play the team which finishes second in the Marion county race. This team will probably be the Kiwanis nine.

Also on June 8 the sub-district eliminations will get started with Ashley, the only team in Delaware county, playing the Eagles, winners of the Marion county league at Lincoln Park as the second game of a double header, the first game being between Iberia high school and the Kiwanis.

The other four counties have not decided their champions, and as soon as these are named the schedule for the sub-district eliminations will be drawn up.

Mr. Hane stated that in order to allow the Iberia team to keep its nine intact the 17-year age limit rule will not be observed in the proposed league between second place teams. Also the player limit will be removed so that managers of the teams can recall players released at its start of the season to comply with the 14 player limit rule.

However no player now a member of any of the other teams can sign with the outfit winning second place in the Marion County league.

A sleeve that slides on the hand, sets the jaw of a new adjustable wrench that can be manipulated with one hand.

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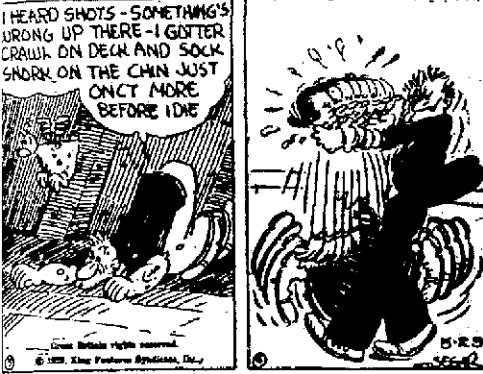
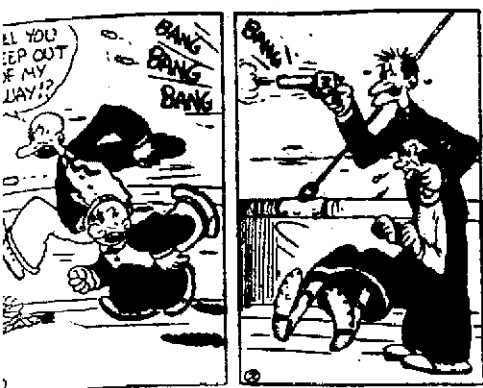
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LIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR



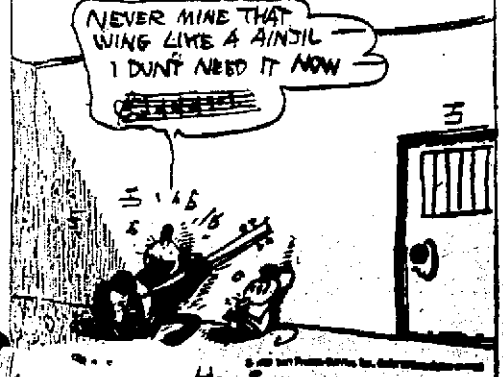
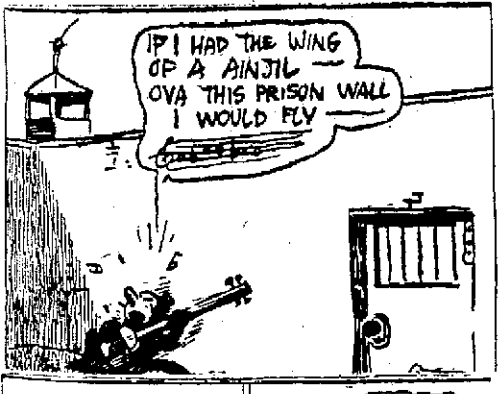
JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER

SLOW GROWTH

BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

HO HUM!

BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

THEY'RE "WEIGHTING" FOR THEIR MAN

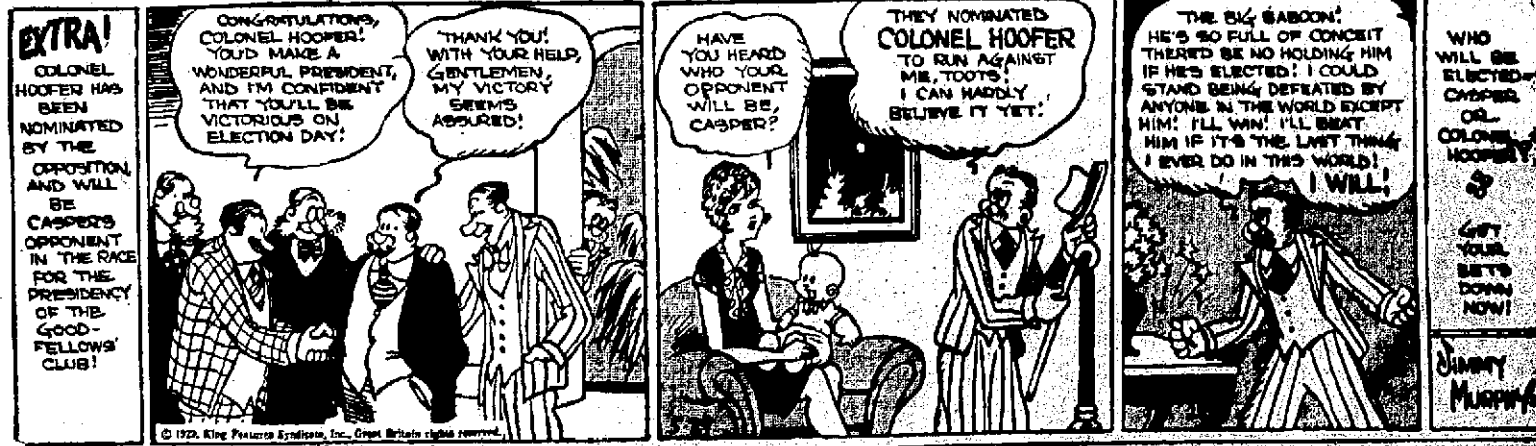
BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

NOW CASPER IS "FIGHTING" MAD

BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

THE COMPLETE EXIT

BY HOBAN



So They Rolled Up Their Socks and They Agreed That Itching Powder Has no Place in a School

Summer's Wear and Thoughts of Youngsters Turn to Fun and Coolness

CENTRAL Junior High school has had several drastic measures come before its board this week.

First, the girls came to school

Stoll Insurance Agency
FIRE—TORNADO
WINDSTORM INSURANCE
133 E. Center St.
Phone 2607.

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

wearing ankle hose, or no hose at all. Then a group of prominent boys around town, sons of well-known families, who are the leaders in their school life, came to school with a small but deadly box of itching powder.

The problems of the itching powder girls was met when all the girls in the school were assembled for a talk with one of the teachers. Without dissent, but after much hushing over of the problem, the girls agreed to wear full-length stockings until after school was out for the summer.

Punishment for boys of the type who brought the itching powder to school, was as different matter. They had done it in a spirit of "getting even" among the gang, all in fun, and with no malice. Seeing the fun among their own group, they decided to spread the good cheer among the other students.

The boys flipped the little brown grains among the sanitary towels, and around the wash basins. Tuesday afternoon, the caretaker of the main build-

ing was almost beside himself trying to stand still and keep the mantle of dignity which he usually wears.

Water was suggested as an aid, but the poor girls who tried that remedy were in worse condition than before. Arms and legs were scratched almost to the bleeding point.

Then things began to look serious to the boys. Fear of expulsion turned the situation from a comedy into a tragedy of great proportions. Each of the boys involved was asked to write his opinion of what the punishment should be.

The letters were unanimous in saying that there was no thought of meanness in their action, and almost everyone of the boys suggested that they play an extra period after school.

Their sense of honor was commendable. None of them wanted the boy who had taken the powder to school, punished. All of them considered themselves equally guilty and declared themselves ready to bear the punishment—if only they were not expelled.

The outcome of the situation lay in the hands of the principal, and being a man who is young enough to remember his own

Principal Strikes Note of Honor in Boys After Humorous Episode

When day swamped, and a human being who enjoys a funny situation, his final decree of punishment was not announced.

Ritzy Rosalie



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WHAT appears to be a bunch of cherries in the tiny silver cocktail shaker which Rosalie is holding here, is in reality, merely the red enameled tops of a half dozen little forks designed to resemble the cherries which they are to spear from the cocktail. For even though Rosalie does not go in for the pre-war drinks in their original strength, and must therefore substitute a mild fruit concoction, in this day of the glorified bootlegger one must have one's cocktail.

FARM RELIEF
Check up your broken implements and bring to us for repairs so you will be all set to go when weather permits. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.—Ad.

The record of a piano student's arm movements while playing is registered with a device invented by a Baltimore instructor for comparison with an expert's record.

A Paris inventor has obtained a United States patent for a device to signal to the operator of a machine each time one of its parts reaches the limit of function.

CLINICS HALTED BY SPREAD OF DISEASE

Five Persons Now Have Smallpox and Two Suffering from Scarlet Fever

A decided increase in the number of cases of communicable diseases has forced Dr. W. J. Weiser, city health commissioner, to call a halt to the series of pre-school clinics being conducted in Marion. The number of contagious disease cases has now reached a total of nine.

Lincoln school, the last clinic scheduled for Marion this summer for examination of children planning to enter primary school next fall, was postponed at least two weeks, Dr. Weiser said today.

The list of smallpox cases grew to five today when Wayne Swanson, 317 Unacaper av., was reported to be ill with that disease. The others now quarantined are: Mrs. Charles Holsherry, 495 Mount st.; Delbert Smith, 411 Unacaper av.; Fred Atkinson, 296 Chicago av.; Woonster B. Denman, 1109 East Church st.

Robert Dickson, 462 Unacaper st. and Dorothy Jane First, 833 Oak Grove av., are under quarantine for scarlet fever, Dr. Weiser reported.

Fred Spano, Jr., 129 Superior st., and George Lewis, Jr., of 544 Oak st., are under quarantine for measles.

\$16,000 Bond Money for Lights, Signs Ready

Bond issue money totaling \$16,000, covering the expense of purchasing a street sweeper, a sewer cleaner, a Studebaker sedan for Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, traffic light signals and numerous "stop" and "no parking" signs, is now in the hands of City Auditor J. L. Landez. The money arrived yesterday from the Guardian Trust Co. of Cleveland, which purchased the bonds.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Hindman entertained a number of friends Sunday at their home in LaVue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Park and family, of near Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weaver, of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beeson and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and sons, Paul and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kelley and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Norval VanBuskirk and daughter, Vera Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Hindman and family, Jake Zellars, of Marion; Helen, Willie Mae and George Hindman, of Agosia.

Don't make fun of dignity. There never is enough of the real thing.

King of Spain Gets Moose as Souvenir

STOCKHOLM—As a souvenir of his moose hunt in Sweden last fall King Alfonso of Spain, will soon receive from his brother King Gustaf, a state mounted bull moose having eleven prongs in his antlers. It is one of the animals brought down by the royal hunters at the Haneberg preserves in the province of Vastergotland. The moose has been donated to the National Museum in Stockholm and after being temporarily displayed at the Royal Palace in Madrid will be transferred to the Spanish university museum for permanent exhibition.

PIANOS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Ad.

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WALKING WITH SUSIE (From "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929"). BREAKAWAY (From "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929"). Fox Tots—Milt Shaw and His Orchestra. 1811-D

FREEZE AND MELT. MISSISSIPPI MOAN—Fox Tots —Joe Turner and His Memphis Men. 1813-D

VOCAL RECORDS
BIG CITY BLUES (From "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929"). THAT'S YOU, BABY (From "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929"). —Annette Hanshaw. 1812-D

WHAT DID I WANNA MAKE ME LOVE YOU FOR? GOODNESS GRACIOUS GRACE —Eddie Walters. 1814-D
ALL RECORDS 10-INCH. 75c

Columbia's
STAR OF THE WEEK

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PRETTY LITTLE THING. THIS IS HEAVEN (From Motion Picture "This is Heaven")—Vocals. 1816-D

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what comes after the oratory

Frederick the Great once wrote to the Duchess of Gotha: "Heaven is on the side with the biggest battalions." Paraphrasing the epigram, coined by this celebrated military genius, we might say that sometimes in selling automobiles, "Heaven is on the side with the biggest adjectives." With the support of a heavy barrage of superlatives, even a weak car may take a customer by storm. But the real test comes after the oratorical barrage has lifted and the car must try to live up to the oratory—when it must speak for itself. Then is the time when

you are sure to find the Chrysler-built De Soto Six pointing proudly to a record that more than substantiates every claim made in its behalf, while its price-rivals are apologizing for extravagant promises unfulfilled. Already we have abundant proof that a De Soto Six, after 40,000 miles, retains its good looks, its alert, smooth power, and its easy-riding qualities—that its low operating and maintenance costs contribute real economy of ownership. And we are confident of an equally impressive history when De Sotos shall have reached the 100,000 mile mark—and indefinitely beyond.

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